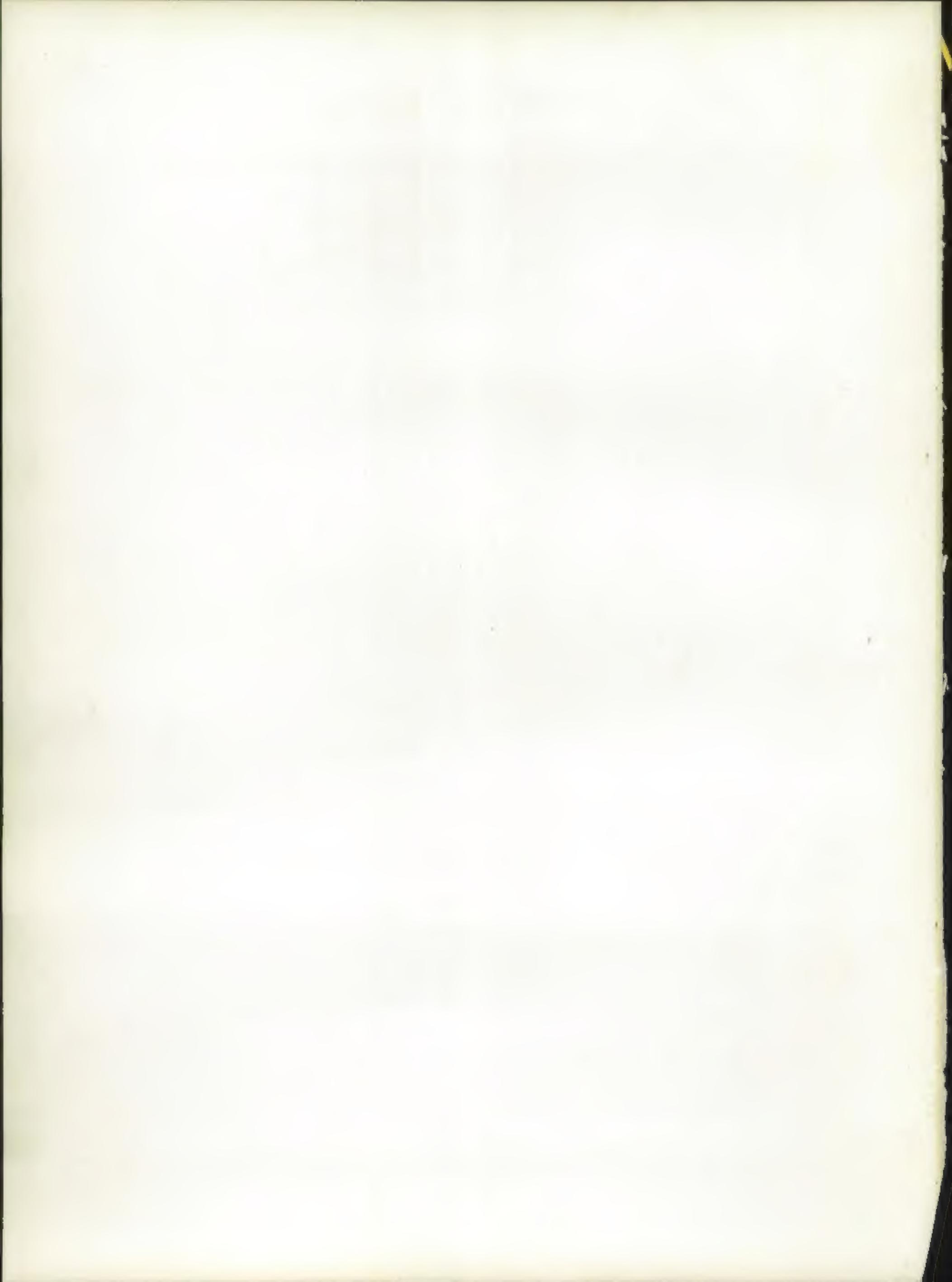
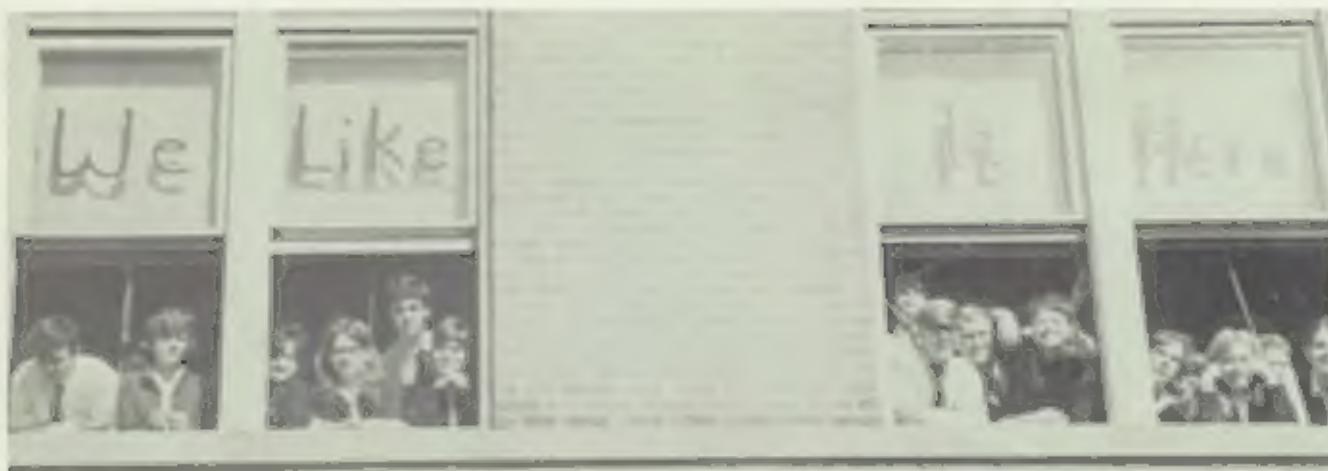






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1969 stretched from August football practices to June exams. The SMHS family ate, learned, worked, relaxed, found new happenings, and enjoyed being **TOGETHER** 4



Classes and clubs were **UNITED** to encourage learning. We read, thought, wrote; then released tension by decorating or dancing, always asking the meaning of it all. 16



SPORTS involved everyone: girls and boys in intramurals, thrill-seeking skiers, hard-working coaches and teams, plus a "backing you all the way, Zephyrs" Pep Club... 52



*Each of us is an individual. As freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, and faculty worked and had fun, personalities blended and we became **PEOPLE** together 72*

**Renard '69 - the joy of
TOGETHER**

Replacing the usual . . .

*In the normal day-to-day learning process, what it takes is concentration. Independent projects and group seminars, a pleasant change in atmosphere, helped students enjoy their studies. After a special showing of *Romeo and Juliet*, English classes concentrated on Shakespearean psychology and its contemporary relevance.*



Mr. James Grasee, Mark Bunker



Enlette
Bill Hesser

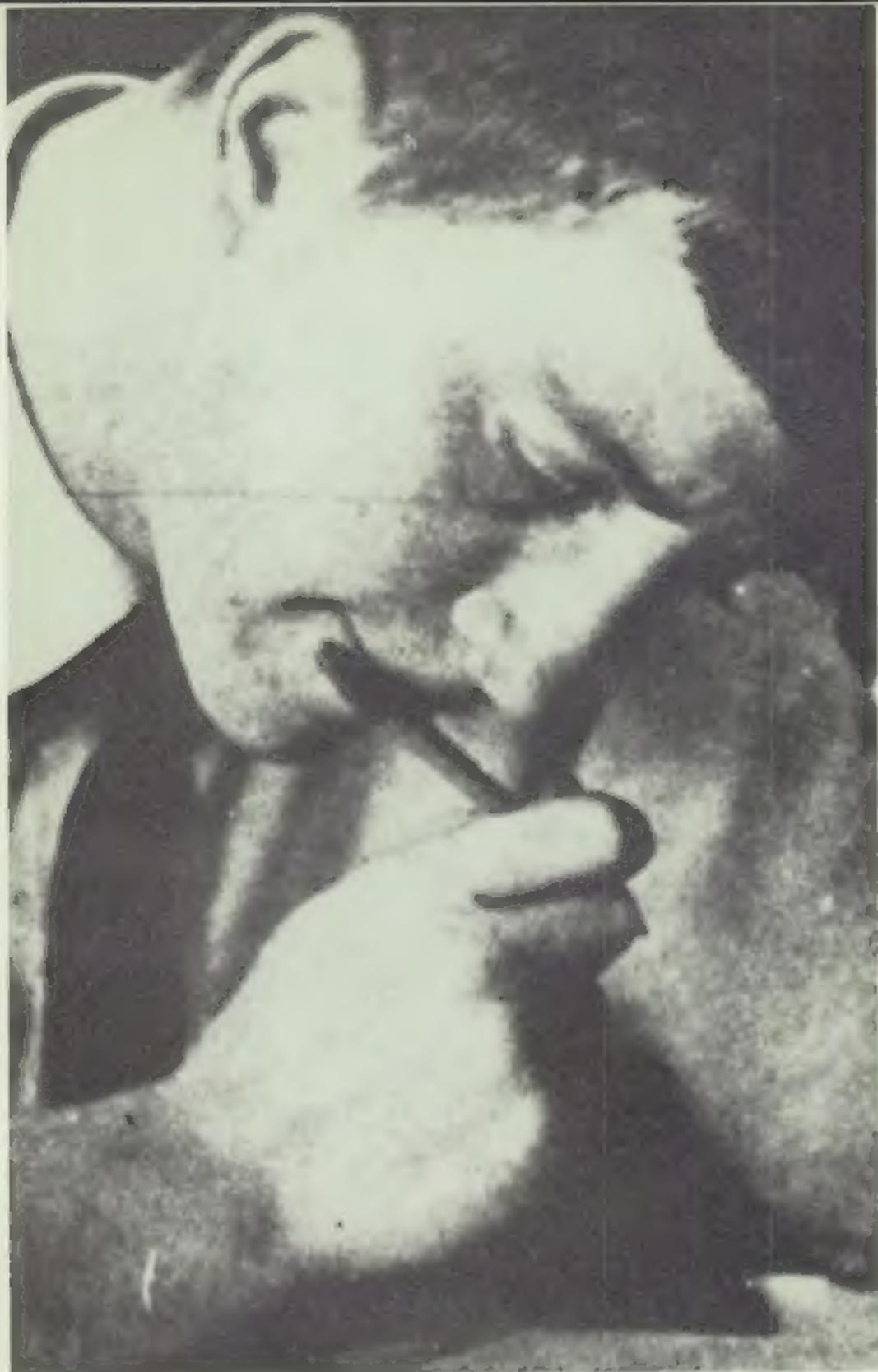


Gary Schuch, Rick Weisgerber, Nick Kees, Teresa Wilson, Joan Schwarzbauer

Communication with people and traveling were a part of learning. Trips to New York and Washington, Chicago, and an Oshkosh museum, proved that education really exists in new experiences. Replacing the usual curriculum, Career Day experts explained vocations ranging from mortuary science to interior decorating.

Mark Bauer
Gary Van de Ven
Tom Phalen





Fred Fieweger



Jon Geske, Judi Michalkiewicz, Sue Kiefer

*Creativity was displayed at the Wisconsin Junior Academy of Arts, Letters, and Science when the original songs of Jim Zielinski and Steve Larson and Gary Walbrun won awards in the Presented Arts category. The foreign art films *Ikuru* and *La Strada*, shown on Sunday nights in March, communicated man's loneliness and search for the way of his life. Young artists developed new talents, continually learning through adventures into creativity.*



Paula Bonfiglio

Satisfying St. Mary sweet tooth . . .



Dean Genett, Jack Dombeck, Kevin Shelley, Jim Stark, Fred Bayer



Dawn Gurski



Anne Freund, Sandy Engel, William Gries, Lyn Schipperling, Tom Kildonk



Roger Resch, Pat O'Mara



Dave Wilz, Steve Kitzerow

Food was found in many places. Kids made frequent forays to Dare's for hamburgers with the works and hot buttered popcorn. Eating crusty French bread and a variety of sweet rolls and cookies satisfied St. Mary sweet tooths. The subterranean vending machines provided fudgesicles, candy bars, peanuts and pop for students to stuff their faces with.



Mrs. Karen Gart



Joe Kiefer



Linda Powers, Mary Karls



Mike Kuskowski, Jill Reimer, Jon Walbran



Gary Schuch

Taxing the energies . . .

Early in the year, SMHSers discovered that physical labor was part of the bargain. Football practices began early, and ended late. Freshman cheerleader hopefuls jumped high and cheered loud, trying to coordinate the timing of calls and movements. Float building taxed the energies of all classes. From frosh to senior, they could be seen working feverishly, trying to finish their Kleenex and chicken wire creations on time.



Jeff Kettenhofen, Steve Kaea, Tom Funk, Rick Grieser



Shirley Burling, Sue Zielinski, Phyllis Coenen, Marlene Mader, Janice Eisenstein, Gail Grode, Anne Ciske, Yvonne Koester, Connie Dzialo, Terese Wilson, Suzanne Bodway, Rene Pocquette

St. Mary choir was revived in 1969 under the direction of Mr. Dan Fosler of Lawrence University. Members were working to perfect the sound of their music. Band members were practicing long hours everyday to master pieces for concerts, Homecoming, and especially for the National Catholic Music Educators Association convention at Cleveland in May.



Peter Arps



Peggy Clifford, Merry Lotzer

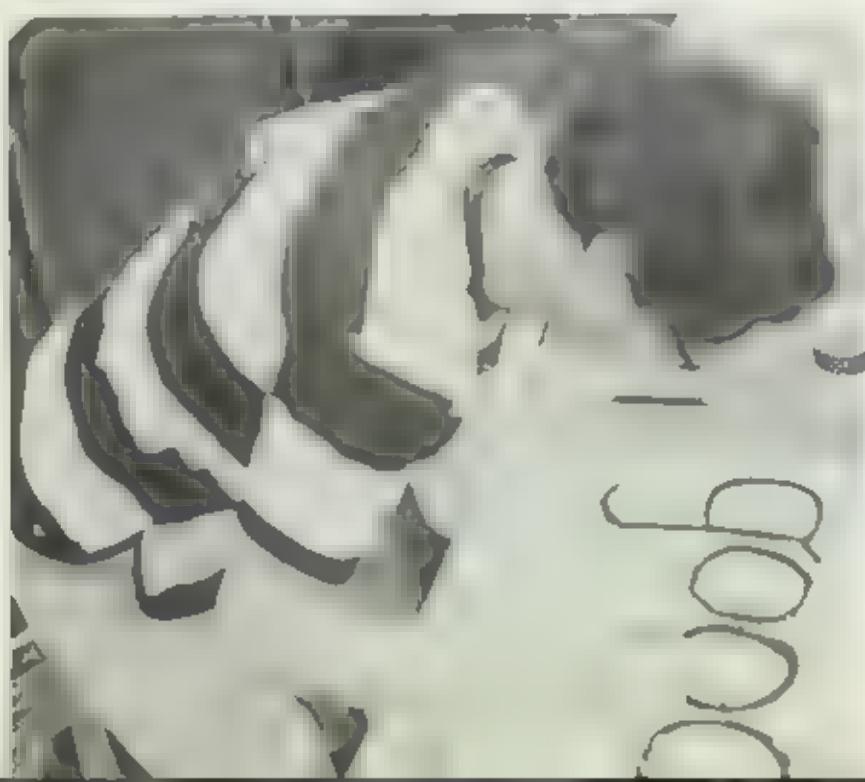


Joyce Mertel

Keeping the walls covered with pep-producing posters was the duty of Pep Club. Working with long rolls of paper, paints, and brushes they turned out spirit-boosting banners all during the year. The new student bookstore took away precious hours of summer fun, but was appreciated during the year when students found school supplies in a convenient location.



Kathleen McCormick



Turning from work to play . . .



Bill Gillette



Dave Wilk



Mr. Robert Plisko



Margaret Zeluske

After long, tedious hours of hitting the books, the need to relax was paramount. Toward day's end, heads drooped down on desks and thoughts turned from work to play. At the last football practice, the age-old tradition of raising the jock highlighted a tribute to the seniors. Repainted during the summer, the rec room was perfect for relaxing after school.





Football and basketball games were popular for dual reasons: the prospect of a rousing good time with a crowd of friends, and a school-spirited enthusiasm for backing the team. Frequent St. Mary dances were for relaxing, in the form of dancing, talking, or sampling refreshments. The CSMC Mardi Gras turned the building into a playground with food, music, movies, and a popular pie-throwing concession.

Tim Wrenscott, Pete Houldon, Tim Womser, Peter Zagolski, Tom Michaels, Kevin McClure



Carl Meier, Gary Van de Ven, Toni Culter, Garnet Schuch

After the Empire State Building and a view of New York's skyline, there were still a few more hours of sight-seeing and pavement-pounding left before weary Washington-New York trippers had a chance for relaxing in their Manhattan hotel rooms and resting their aching feet. Games, dances, and other events added up to a needed respite from the rigors of school.

Changing old habits . . .

Lots of fashion fads were happening in '69. The girls made navy blue opaque nylons popular, while only a few bare boys dared to wear bell-bottom pants. Some St. Mary females wore "Little Boy" hair cuts, but the males concentrated on growing theirs longer; sideburns sprouted on teacher and student heads alike. Contact lenses replaced glasses for many kids, resulting in frequent searches for missing ones.



Ann Asmuth



Mr. Kenneth Hammerburg, Gary Runnoe, Jim Stark, Paul Drzewiecki

Broken bones were a big part of what was happening. In the first few months, white plaster casts appeared to be the "it" thing. The casts quickly became decorated with names, designs, and doodles. Sister Jessica was the first nun at St. Mary's to change from the old habit. Her short veil and knee length suit drew wide-eyed approval.



Jan Arndt, Joan Schwarzbauer, Karen Samolinski

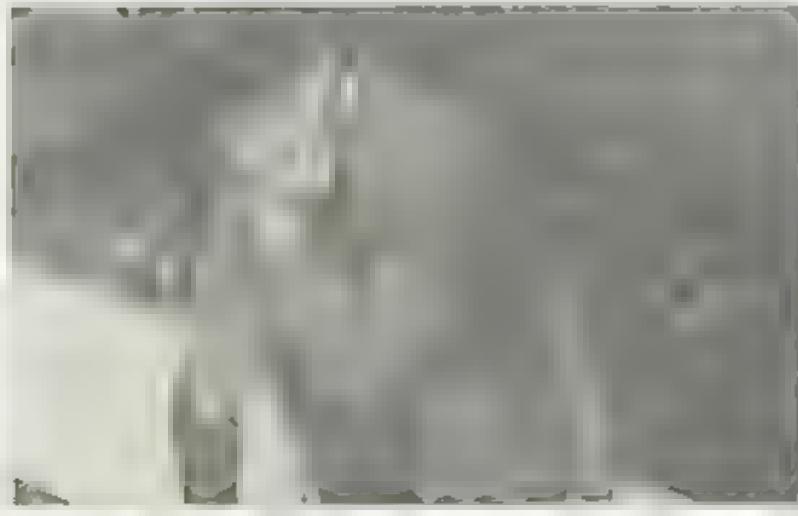


Loren Miller, Craig Samolinski, Kevin McClone, Jeff Kruer, Gary Pomerantz, Guy Van de Ven

Sister Jessica

Every minute held a new idea, a new experience, a new revelation of knowledge. Many times things seemed to be stagnant, at a standstill, but a moment later, there it was—a totally unexpected April snowfall or a Good Friday memorial march for Dr. Martin Luther King. It proved to be a happening year at St. Mary's.

Bringing a feeling of togetherness . . .



Earl Meter



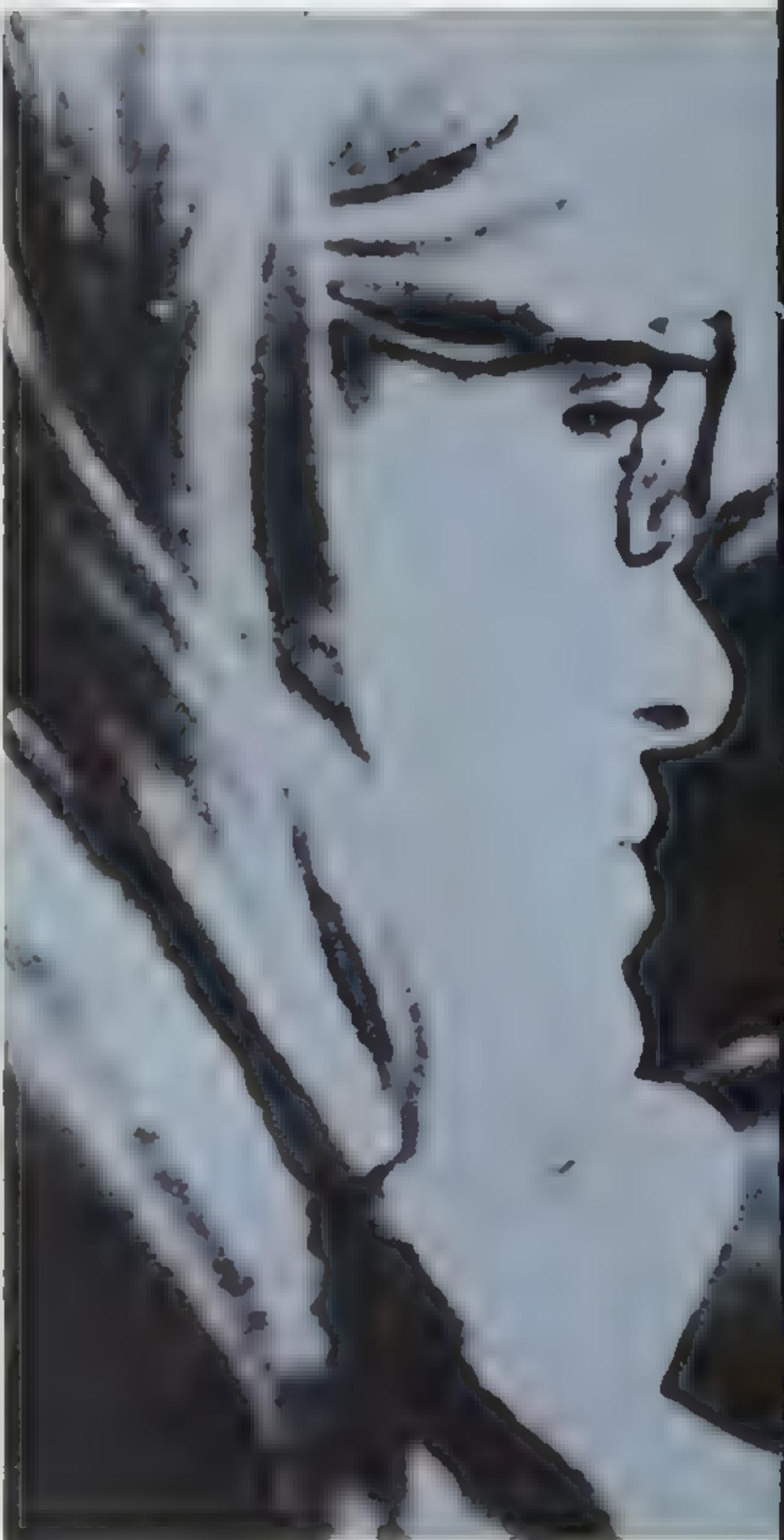
Elizabeth Lenz



Top: Mr. Geoffrey Mueller
Bottom: Paul Arps, Bill Jorsonbeck

Life was being what you were—alone and together. At times it was great to be part of a bunch of friends, or in the screaming crowd at the Xavier game. But when senses were dulled by exhaustion and boredom, empty, lonely feelings came, perhaps while waiting for Friday's last class to end.

Mary Fahrbach





Frantic activity was behind the involvement of St. Mary people. Staying up til 3:00 a.m. to type a paper or jogging down the halls for track practice was part of a normal day. Rich rewards like the football championship, forensic medals, and other prizes and honors produced the best achievement: being proud of their school and them-

—Suzanne



Robert Schneider

Marcia Walburn, Judy Johnson



Mary Rhyner



Peggy Resch



Top: Jeri Tuchacherer, Susan Michels, Clare Verstegen



Top: Paula Rass
Bottom: Phil Raiche

Sharing the good, bad, and in-between times brought a feeling of togetherness to the St. Mary family. Learning, eating, working, and relaxing went better with friends and fellow students. With everyone lending a hand, seemingly insurmountable tasks became easy. But in the end, the greatest happiness was in just being together.

'classes and clubs worked together'

UNITED

Complementing the classroom world of SMHS, the after-classroom world added new dimensions to student experience.

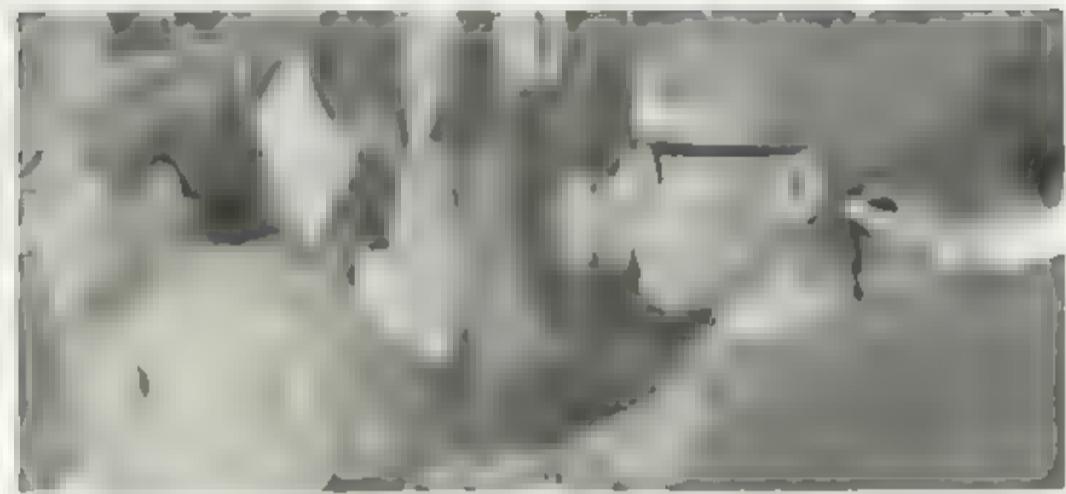
While the newly formed Liturgical Committee sought the real meanings of the Mass, religion students became aware of the financial plight of SMHS and asked, "Is a Catholic education really necessary?"

The political world exploded in history classes as the '68 elections drew near.

While spring's student council elections offered students the chance to rally under the political spotlight, an old-fashioned 'whistle-stop' campaign gave them a chance to hear gubernatorial hopeful, Bronson LaFollette.

Whether the techniques of art class invaded hall posters, or an English Class influenced the Renard copy, classes and clubs worked together to form a complete academic picture.





In the religion office Sue Bon Cigio, Pete Worthy and Dave Omachinski take time to listen to the ideas of Fathers Hendricks and Groher.



'Religion is not aspirin to deaden the pain of living'



Disregarding the cold and snow to attend the pre Christmas meeting of the Liturgical Committee are Barry Dallman, Steve DeLeeuw, Father Hendricks, Cathy Stip and Tom Fust.

Glancing through her notebook one last time Vicki Gamsky prepares to hand in her semester's work for Father Groher.



"Religion is not aspirin to deaden the pain of living. It is a life cycle, signs and symbols, and a Promise." With these words, Father Robert Groher introduced his students to the course.

This year the religion department gained three full-time priests. Their greatest efforts were to stimulate an awareness of the world, or of the "human situation," as Father John Conrad referred to it.

Department head, Father Ted Hendricks, employed the theory that we learn by forming images through experiences. He used several means, such as movies, skits, and discussions, to help students become aware of their experiences.

Father Hendricks also formed the Liturgical Committee, which met to plan school Masses.

On the premise that no one can understand religion unless he knows history, Father Groher approached religion from both the social and historical standpoint.

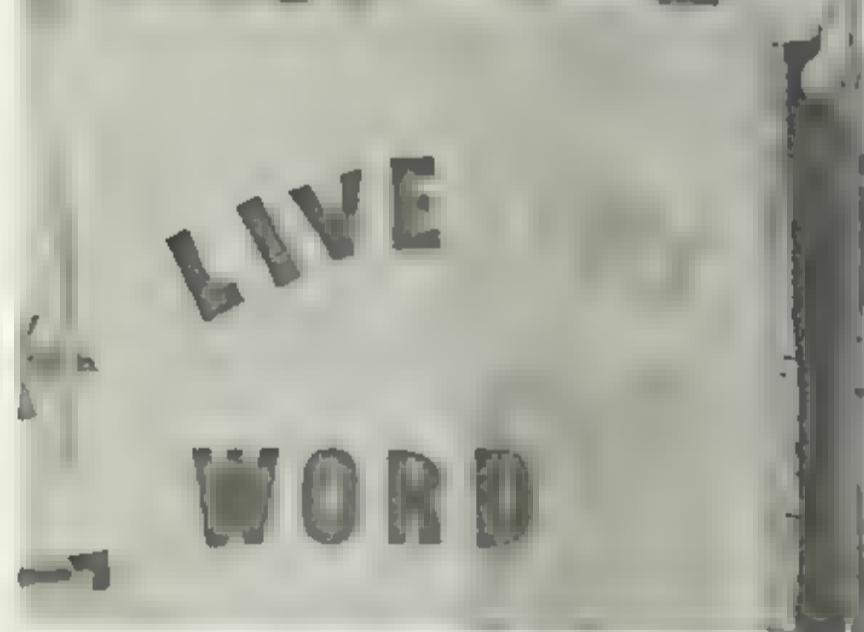
In his lab sessions, freshmen and sophomores did research in resource. They sought the religious implications of national documents and heroes, and found salvation through national histories by studying the American Indian and Negro in their search for freedom.

The Religion III course was actually one of moral theology. Attempting to answer the question, "In relation to Christ, who am I?" Juniors also became involved in such things as making moral judgments and forming consciences.

Teachers tried to communicate that message which comes through practically every medium: Come alive! Go beyond where you are . . . live! "These," said Father Groher, "are the signs and symbols of the Land of Promise."



"Hear, O Lord, the sound of my call," plead Steve Larson and Gary Walbrun, whose songs heighten the message of the Mass.



To create unity and special friendship in the new Gym Masses, student lector John Nemick leads the Thanksgiving responses.



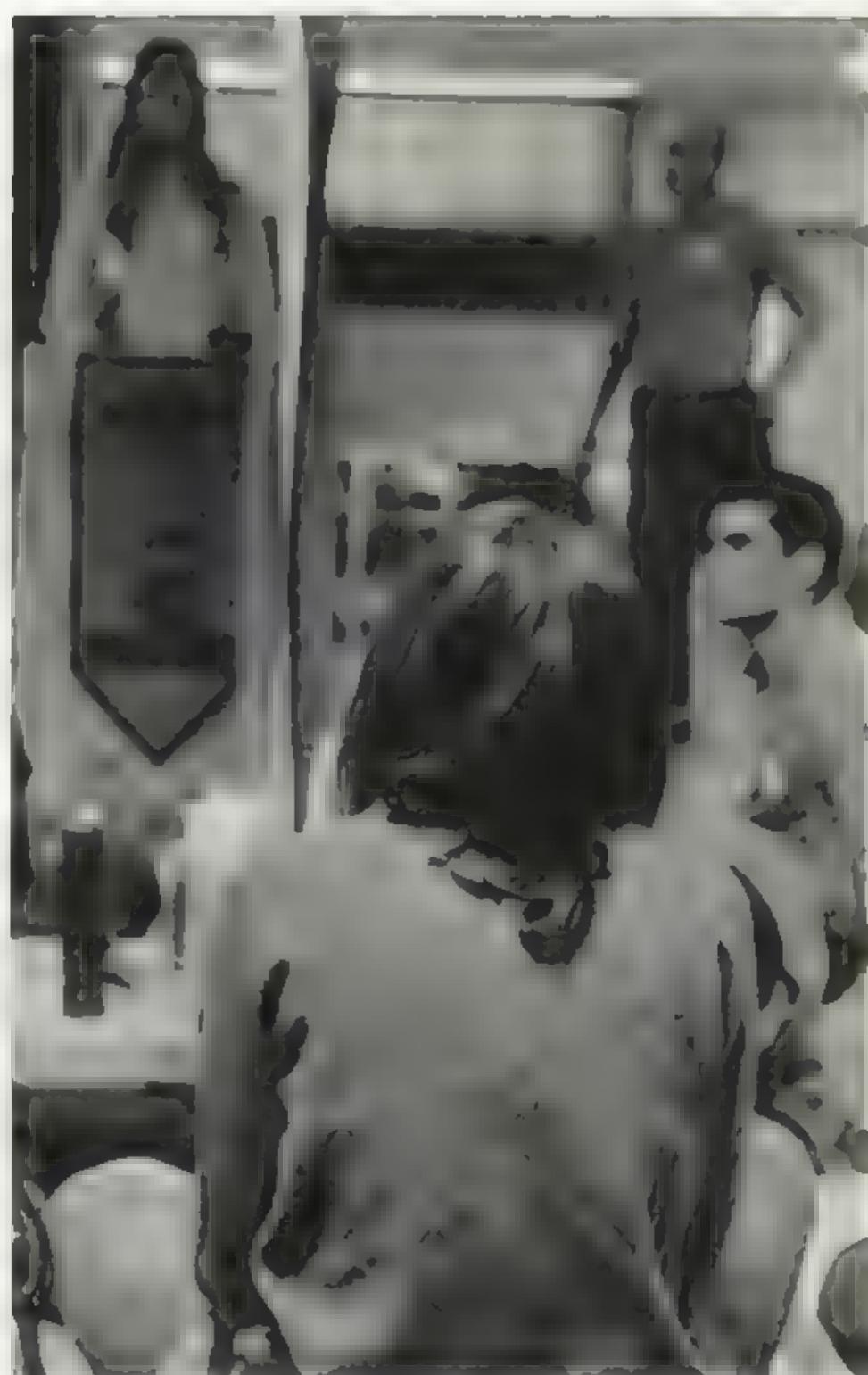
"And then I hit my brother 'cause he took my toys" — meekly recounts penitent Jim Schraufnagel, portraying a child making his first confession.



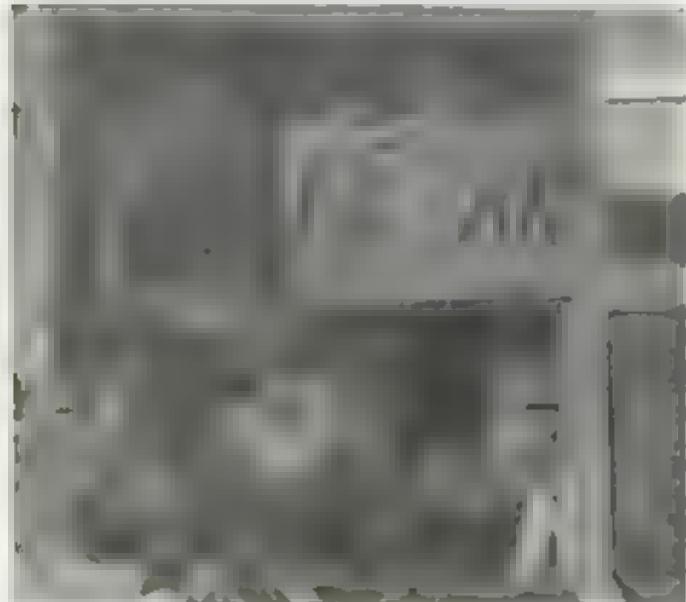
Prematurely exhausted, Craig Somolinski is down as the others come up while exercising to "Chicken Fat" at the Kaukauna COR



The family atmosphere on COR weekends uncovers decorating talents in Bob Lotter, Joe Brantmeier, and Robert Schneider, who have beautified their house for the weekend with streamers



Radiating a light and warmth which symbolize Christ's love, prayer candles on COR weekends serve as a constant reminder of His presence



Fear is the cause of man's insignificance, explain Bill Gillette and Gary Pomerening at a poster party. The bright star in the center of black symbolizes a ray of hope



Absorbed in the relation of their lives to Christ's, Steve Rasmussen, John Nemick, Steve Jansen, and Tom Funk listen to the explanation of a poster



Warm up, tune in, and all join together. Merry Lotzer, Curt Friedrichs, Tom Guyette, and Cheryl Micholikewicz teach sophomores "Joy Is Like the Rain."

'A greater display of Christ's love: ourselves'

Through moments of silent reflection and hours of community service, religion became an active force in the lives of SMHS students.

During the two-day Christian renewal program for freshmen and sophomores, discussions centered around what it means to be a Christian.

This theme was reinforced as sophomores listened to *The Velveteen Rabbit*, the tale of a toy bunny whose greatest wish is to become "real."

Juniors and seniors attended COR weekends, GT 52's, and Drag 40's.

The Liturgy took on a fuller and more intimate meaning during these weekends. Students surrounded a make-shift altar, and, joining hands, became a part of the Great Sacrifice.

CORs began with the lighting of the Christ candles. Through talks, discussions, work projects, field trips, and prayers, participants opened their hearts to others, forming deep friendships.

"COR kids" learned to share, even the joy of an honest-to-goodness confetti fight. At the close, prayer candles were extinguished with the words, "Now there is a greater display of Christ's love: ourselves!"

Making their mark on the world are SMHS Christophers. This "teen-age peace corps" is based on the idea that involvement turns teens on.

The challenge is to seek out the needs of the community. Among other works, the Menasha Chapter assists at local institutions.

By sponsoring a Boke-In before Christmas, they managed to supply Waupun State Prison with 135 dozen cookies. But all the good will in the world doesn't assure perfection, as they proved by forgetting to add flour to one batch.



A summer of performing good works in Canada is worth telling others about, feels Northwestern reporter Sue Coenrood. Members of Project Christopher are Georgette Melke, Kathy Beauchaine, John Hesser, and Larry Klein.

"Of course they didn't burn!" retorts Steve Krautkramer to Kathy Beauchaine as she pulls out two dozen more cookies for Waupun State Prison.



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Involvement characterized CSMC and YFA. Together students worked to become forceful participants in society.

CSMC (Catholic Student Mission Crusade) activities opened with a hunt for dormant text books. The Catechetical Center in Jackson, Mississippi, received the resulting twelve boxes.

A bake sale at the Menasha Water and Light Building and the Valentine heart sale both contributed to \$600 sent for PAVLA and \$200 for St. Francis, an inner core school in Milwaukee.

The pre-Lenten carnival was successful with three homerooms making \$100 each. Hungry people piled in for Spanish hamburgers, hot dogs, ice cream, popcorn, and psychedelic cookies. Fluffy blue cotton candy and bright balloon animals bobbed up and down the corridors. Shaving cream "pies" provided a chance for revenge.

Employing a new technique for raising money, Mr. Pliska initiated an occasional coffee and bake sale in 201.

Through weekly Lenten homeroom collections students had an opportunity to contribute to the Bishops' Relief Fund.

Changing their name from YCS to YFA—Youth for Action—young people demonstrated their spirit in a carrot sale, cheerful caroling at Sunset Haven, and babysitting for donors at the Blood mobile.

Weekly discussions provided solutions to personal problems and a better understanding of oneself.

"Fill 'er up," demand Mike Burns and Dave Anderson. Mike Kuskowski pours the root beer while Suzanne Bedway waits to scoop the ice cream.



A YFA carrot sale for the missions proves to be a lot of fun as Mary Hoffman takes her pick of carrots from Nancy Duvall and Vicki Wimarski.





Bending with the balloon he's blowing up Chris Kolbe twists and turns to form a dachshund for the CSMC carnival



The pace of YFA projects is set by secretary Sue Kaiser, president Julie Asmuth, vice-president Ann Geske, and treasurer Mary Grode.



'How about some chewy brownies?' inquires Connie Dziola. Beth Knorr dishes up some fig bars for her customer at the CSMC bake sale



Planning a CSMC meeting, vice-president Anne Freund gives a suggestion to secretary Alice Brooks and president Beth Knorr



Transferring boxes of books from the car to the post office for shipment to Mississippi, Beth Knorr and Mary Gillis pull together to get the job done



In the true spirit of witchery, Marlene Mueller, Marlene Nader, and Johnette Gunderson whip up quite a commotion as they cackle "Double, double, toil and trouble," from Macbeth.



In the closing scene of the play Everyman, seniors Beth Knorr and Dava Wilz beg forgiveness from the "almighty Steve Sewall."



A phony but funny friendship forms as Rick Galloway, depicting the virtue Kindness, attempts to befriend Everyman.



With a flourish of rings, Sue Michaels chants an introduction.





Blue Monday became writing Monday

Originality forged new avenues into the "old hat" English as seniors and freshmen alike probed new methods of understanding literature.

Dramatization was the key to keener insights. Re-discovering past colonial history in *The Patriots*, Mrs. Karen Garl's juniors will long remember David Resch as their mop-wigged Madison. Seniors shivered and giggled from live characterizations of the witches' scene in *Macbeth*.

Blue Monday became writing Monday for juniors and seniors, a day set aside for expository writing. Creative minds were set to work on character sketches, critical reviews, paragraph structure, or full-size essays.

Whether dreaming up a Japanese haiku or furnishing poem booklets for patients at Theda Clark, underclassmen improved writing abilities.

The imagination of Sister M. Jessica triggered her juniors into creating a roll collage put to tape recorded music.

A musical interpretation of *Lord of the Flies* or Jim Zielinski's beautifully sung version of *Tess of D'Urbervilles* provided English with the variety and zip that made this year outstanding.

Portraying the dynamic orator Jonathan Edwards, Dave Omachinski nearly brings the school down with his address to a "sinful congregation."



"But the words won't come." Pencil in hand, Gail Dill tries her hardest to write a character sketch of Miss Trethow's intriguing dawn.



Brandishing sticks, a conch, and a little imagination, John Fuller, Paul Peeters, Bill Martell, Tim Gammey, and Tim Worn scott dramatize the final act of violence in *Lord of the Flies*.



Sue Michiels, Captain Marfa Zlotochienka
Gary Van de Ven, Freddy Vandersluyt



Mark Bauer, the General, Mary Kaiser makeup



Dave Kolasinsky and Johnette Gunderson,
Hooper and Beulah Moulsworth

Rick Galloway, Igor Romanoff, Jim Ziolkowski, Vadim Romanoff, Marlene Mueller, Evdokia Romanoff



Steve Resch, the Spy

Cast added SMHS comedy to spring play

A phone that played cock-a-doodle-do, the town clock's laughing Death the Reaper, and the Russian spy's raspy stage whisper added the SMHS brand of comedy to the subtle satire world of *Romanoff and Juliet*, the senior class play.

Part of the production magic was the perfectly typed cast and the know-how of student directors, Tom Brantmeier and Marilyn Holewinski.

"Could you bring a six-thousand-ton cargo ship into Murmansk harbor . . . without a pilot backwards . . . in a snowstorm?" asked Romanoff. Maybe Peg Zelinski couldn't, but she could play the part of Juliet with captivating flirtatiousness.

Rick Galloway brought to the part of helpless lover Igor Romanoff a subtle combination of boyish charm and military dignity.

Through skillful diplomatic maneuvers, Mark Bauer, the General, kept two bungling embassies, a captivated audience, and a steady stream of hospitality in the palm of his hand.

"Remember, you have never seen me. I do not exist!" But who could forget the simpering, sobbing, self-pitying, self-applauding, sneaking, spying Steve Resch?

Despite the unexpected break of a souvenir tray strap, soldier minstrel Larry Klein managed to sell smuggled postcards as well as himself

"Oh, won't someone open the door of the cage . . . or was it 'sailor where are you?'" Soldier Craig Samolinski couldn't remember whether to serenade Romanoff or Juliet.

Fluttering around the American embassy, fuss-budget Johnette Gunderson brought down the house and sometimes the cast with her wide-eyed clowning and daring ad lib.

Though the temper tantrums of "Forthright Hoop Moulsworth," Dave Kolasinsky, may have affected his business associates, his threats fell on the deaf ears of a bearded and crusty-jointed archbishop, Mark Jungen.

Parting his hair in the middle, donning a suave moustache, and surrendering his identity to that of a nostalgic Russian ambassador, Jim Ziolkowski played a total role.

Unaccustomed make-up plus an exasperated slap to her head produced clouds of baby powder around the bewildered Marlene Mueller, the un-pampered Russian housewife who "surrendered her dignity to a hat."

How to light a cigarette and get to first base with the right girl were part of the education of All-American businessman Gary Van de Ven.

Attempting to straight-face it during late-night rehearsals, Sue Michiels relayed a "secret message" of giggles to the Russian ambassador, a change from her otherwise stern demeanor.



After whispering "I do," Romanoff (Rick Galloway) and Juliet Peg Zielinski express their love for each other while the Archbishop (Mark Jungen) prays for the marriage.



Two soldiers, Larry Klein and Craig Samolinski.



Father Ted Hendricks, director and Sister M. Jessica, producer



Jim Zielinski, Vadim Romanoff, Mark Bauer, the General



In a señorita's dress and a straw hat, Curt Friedrichs flashes a grin as he clown's around after school in the Spanish classroom



After constructing a colorful torreador calendar for the Spanish classroom, Dave Beachkofski explains it to his fellow classmates, Pam Mihm and Susan Weber



Castanets in hand, Curt Friedrichs and Cindy Schreiber dance around a sombrero to the rhythm of a Spanish song



Sister M. Medarde eagerly learns the processes of the tape recorder donated by Booster Club President, James Zieliński



Concentrating on singing French Christmas carols are Marlene Mader, Janice Pozolinski, Laura Krautkramer, Connie Harris, Debbie Vandenberg, and Marilee Smith.



"Si señor, all day is siesta time when I'm in school," sighs Dan Stumpf with all seriousness put aside, as he lazily models the Spanish attire.

Language classes absorbed cultures

The foreign language classes absorbed cultures of Latin America, Spain, and France.

The Oshkosh Museum attracted French classes with an "Old France" tour. From wine to paintings, every room was interesting and inspiring.

Revising the 1966 Constitution was a major work achieved by the French Club officers Mary Stumpf, Carol Wittman, Patti Docter, and Sue Kaiser.

During Christmas, the French III class enacted a play accompanied with French carols for Monsignor Joseph A. Becker, pastor of St. Mary Parish.

Mr. Eugene Patterson, a new faculty member, stressed thinking in Spanish.

After making collages with pictures and ads, his classes constructed Spanish sentences to explain them.

A Spanish Club was started in the Second Semester. Officers Dave Beachkofski, John Larson, Beth Beachkofski, Molly McClone, and Joyce Mortell worked jointly with the French Club in planning a spring carnival.



Students joined the popular button craze by wearing yellow and black buttons proclaiming, "We speak French here."

Monsignor Becker donated rare books

Webster defines the library as a room or collection of books. But the Library Club, guided by President Anne Shelley, tried to make it more than that.

Monsignor Joseph A. Becker donated a collection of rare books, manuscripts, and documents. Among these were the Works of St. Augustine, written in Old Holland Dutch and dating back to the 17th century.

Another addition to the facilities was the completion of the vertical file by Kathy Hopfensperger. For reference, this file consists of various topics of research such as education, economy, and careers.

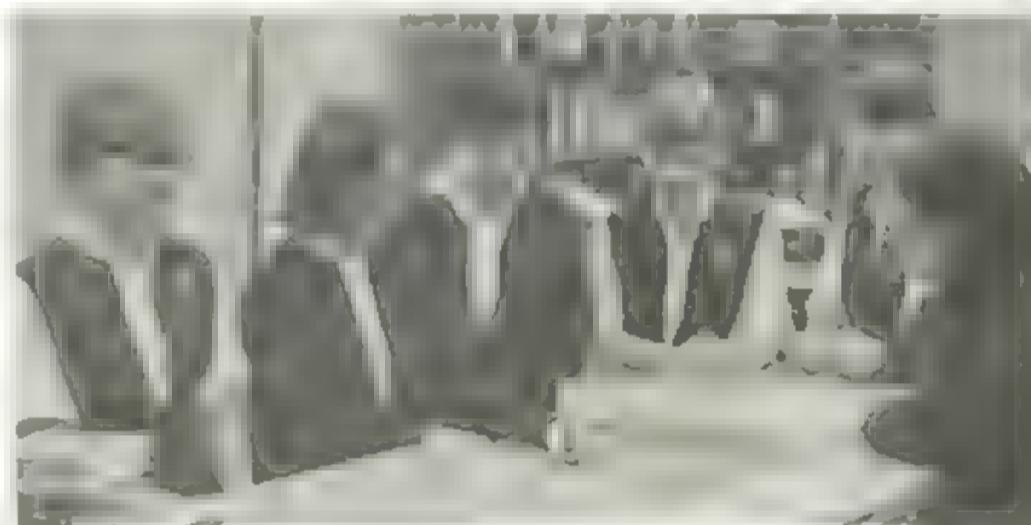
Speaking at one of the Library Club's monthly meetings, principal Sister M. Angella stressed the importance of service.

To acquaint students with the mechanics of the library, experienced librarians demonstrated to new aides how to use indexes, reference books, and the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature.

Monsignor Joseph A. Becker presents a set of encyclopedias to Sister Adelle and junior librarians Georgette Mieke, Mary Heckner, and Mary Shelley.



The production line is open! Dorlene Mericle, Carol Wittman, Evin Zuleger, and Mary Stumpf discover that processing books requires their time and energy.



Completing three years of dedicated service in the library are seniors Sue Michials, Karen Kress, Ann Shelley, Bonnie Winz, Joanne Ciske, and Lynn Kiefer.





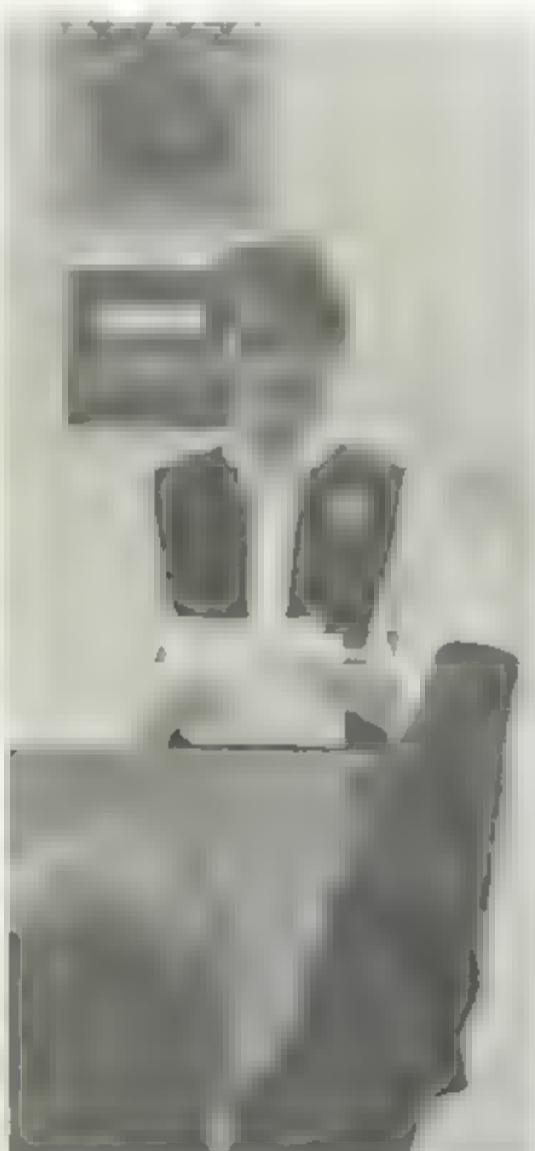
With waving arms and objective minds, speech students Nancy Daigle and Kerry Bark await an opportunity to express their opinions.



Good grief it's Snoopy! Ruth Simon explains to Speech I students her poster of Peanuts and the gang, depicting character study of cartoons.



A good gesture enables Betty Van de Ven to convey her ideas... . . . while constructive criticism from students helps improve her speech



Slides and posters enhanced orations

"The purpose of speech is to learn to express yourself and stand on your own two feet," says Miss Rosemary Trettin, speech instructor.

Visual aids were assets to speakers. Colorful slides of the West presented by Pete Alcox, and Ruth Simon's Snoopy poster, helped to clarify and enhance their orations.

Classroom accessories played a major role in developing the growing confidence of student recruits. A new record provided beginners with ideas on various speeches for various occasions. Traditional telephone courtesies were reviewed and enjoyed through the use of model telephones.



Happiness is a blue ribbon, when Sue Michiels approaches her team-mates during the SMHS Invitational Meet



A gracious grin and a smart smile accompany first place trophies for Dave Beachkofski and Mark Bauer



A mock argument adds interest to Dave Wilz and Jim Zielinski's presentation of "The Zoo Story." The two actors received an A rating at the regional meet.



Eyeing her blue ribbon with delight, Peggy Goss receives hearty congratulations from Miss Rosemary Trettin for her efforts at the SMHS Invitational.

Zephyrs always seem to come out of a meet smiling. Cheryl Droege and Judi Lennert hold first place trophies, while an opponent coach looks dimly at results.



Excellence in competition resulted in a super-season



A broken toe does not mean a broken heart for Marilyn Holewinski. She knows the Zephyrs own first place even if the Ripon trophy is at Lake Geneva.

Varsity Forensics team: Dave Kolasinsky, Dave Wilz, Jim Zielinski, Dave Beach, Kotek, Mark Bauer, Jim Stark, Mike Kuskowski, Joe Heil, Judi Lennert

Marilyn Holewinski, Carol Thelen, Helen Ciske, Margie Martel, Mary Stumpf, Johnette Gunderson, Kathy Goss, Peggy Goss, and Peggy Favro

Several additions to their calendar and excellence in competition resulted in another super-season for the SMHS forensics team.

One innovation was the spring forensics recital. It consisted of recitations which were entered in the regional match.

Humphs and grumphs of preparing performers turned into applause on the day of the program. The assembly turned on students with an hour of entertainment while it tuned them in to the different categories of competition.

Other assemblies which featured the forensics department were an Armistice Day program and a presentation of Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology."

The SMHS Invitational was held in January. Teams from selected Wisconsin high schools were invited to test their possibilities for the coming season. Fine execution of the day insured the meet of a promising future.

At the invitational the Zephyr team received five first place ratings in individual competition as well as the first place team trophy. Later in the season SMHS hosted the Fox Valley Tournament taking top honors again.

The team kept its hope for a stupendous season as it entered competition at Ripon College. At the end of the meet the Zephyrs were tied for first place with Badger High of Lake Geneva. It was their third first in three years.

The regional meet at Xavier High School proved a superior climax to a great year. Seventeen out of eighteen contestants from SMHS received A ratings which qualified them for the district meet.

At the district meet the Zephyrs also did well. Nine team members went to Madison to compete in the state contest.





Adding "fishy touchups" to his nearly completed layout, Jon Geske finds the board an aid for visualizing the finished product.



"Oh, I wish I were back in the pickle factory!" moans Mary Fahrbach to fellow co-editor Cheryl Droege as pictures continue to pour in.

Renard '69 resulted from combined efforts

Spring '68 saw the beginning of Renard '69, as classes were held twice weekly for new recruits. A better-than-ever yearbook was the objective of all.

Sponsored by the "Winnebagoland Committee for Encouraging Journalism Careers," co-editor Mary Fahrbach attended a summer journalism clinic in Madison.

Sections were redivided in order to emphasize the "togetherness" of classes and extracurricular activities; new layout and copy styles were established; and headaches increased as the book got underway. The staff was swamped with hundreds of pictures from their new darkroom crew.

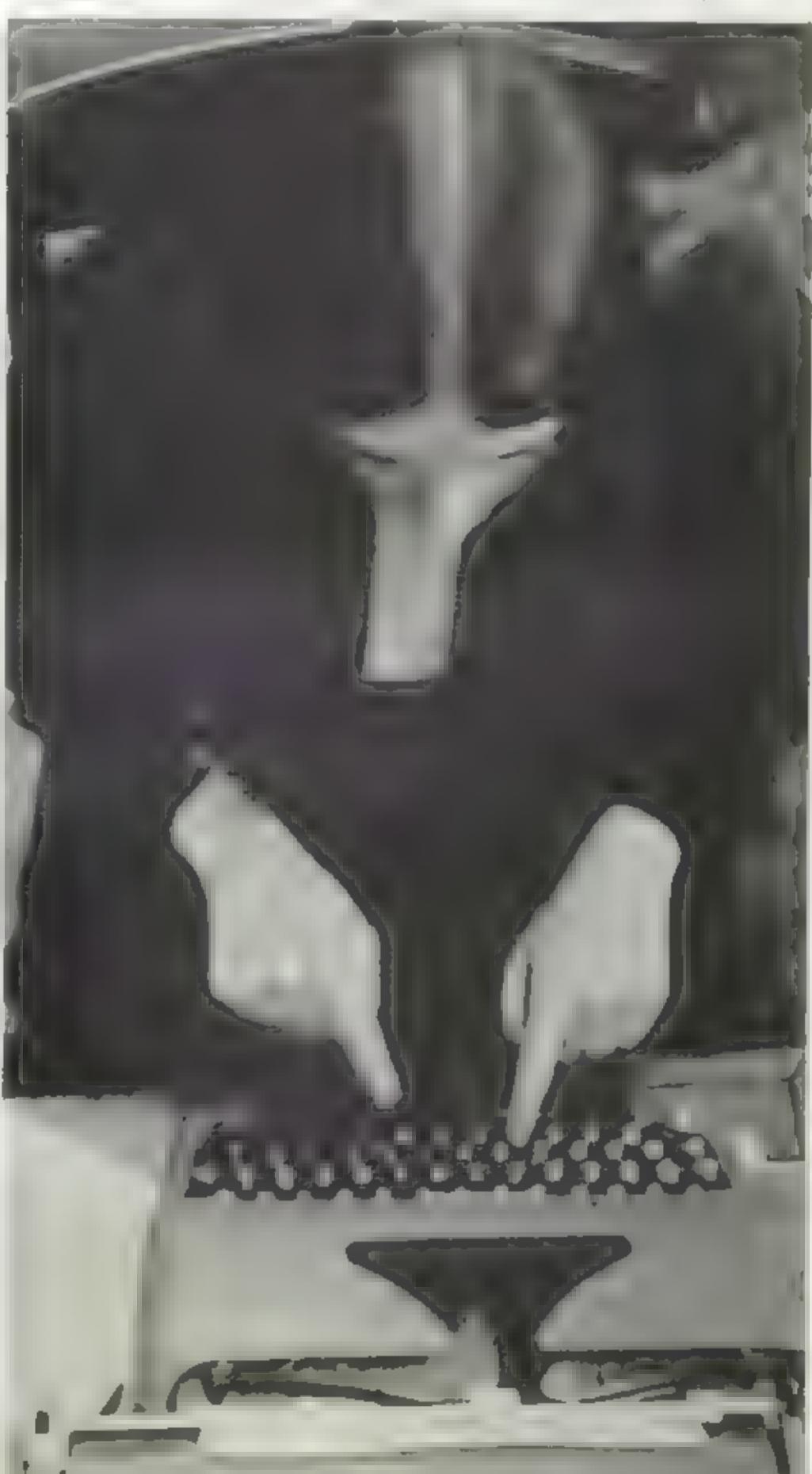
"All for one and one for all" typified the spirit of workers, especially in the race to meet looming deadlines, when many hands contributed a caption or an idea to an almost-finished page.

A steady stream of cookies and doughnuts flowed from Best Bakery to the action scene, Room 304. With the energy of French bread to urge them on, members toiled to meet deadlines.

A masculine touch was attained with the addition of more boys to the staff.

The result of combined efforts was Renard '69.

Two fingers are better than one, Mary Houlihan discovers as she types her copy.





"Hmm, now what?" muses Kathy Swiderski as she finishes her layout



Swapping Ideas proves profitable for members of the People section, Jon Geske, Judy Michalkiewicz, Sue Kiefer, and Barb Dombeck.



On a trip to Badger Printing Division of Graphic Communications Center, Mary Rohe, Michele Murphy and Barb Dombeck stop at the presses



Renard Editorial Staff front row: Barb Phalen, Mary Rohe, Marge Martel, Sue Rueck, Michele Murphy second row: Marnee Smith, Mike Gavronski, Chris Grishaber, Nancy Davis, Chris Kolbe, Kathy Swiderski, Garnet Schuch third row: Terry Sullivan, Jeri Tuchscherer, Mary Houlihan, Sue De Leeuw,

Linda Pritzl, Barb Dombeck, Mary Anne Rotzenberg, Mary Lynn Evers fourth row: Jon Geske, Jean Schwarzbauer, Rick Galloway, Sue Kiefer, Steve Krautkramer, Eileen Pritz, Judy Michalkiewicz, Anne Zimmerman, Pete Houlahan, missing: Kathy Marshall, Kay Van Vreede

Imaginations were stretched, notebooks assembled

Where is beauty? Art students found it in delicate tints of water color, bold woodcuts, and the line of abstract sculpture.

A newly-painted art room, inspirational music, and well taught fundamentals urged everyone to higher achievements. The result of their labors were seen at the Spring Art Festival.

The term "hard work" gained new meaning as imaginations were stretched and art notebooks assembled. The head drawings of Jean Boegh, or the sculpture by Ron Mahloch helped others realize that art is truly an expression of beauty.

Another art form, photography, developed in the confines of a make-shift darkroom, where a new seven-man staff took over a thousand pictures for the Renard. Whether summoned to a snowball fight or a classroom skit, shutter bugs were ready for action.

The little calamities—an occasional loss of film, camera shy teachers, or shooting with an unloaded camera gave this year spice and helped make amateurs into seasoned workers.



Coming down the home stretch, Diane Rappert adds the final coat of shellac to her bookends, a two-month-long chip carving project.



Two heads are better than one. Cheryl Michalkiewicz asks Ann Asmuth's assistance in determining the enlargement size of a picture.



Facial drawings require a thorough knowledge of proportions. Tom DeKlyn measures distances between Mike Emmer's features for the class benefit.



Reloading for another shot, head photographer Rick Galloway feeds ammunition to his ready companion the camera before sighting in on another target.



"Under, over, fold, and around," concentrates Ann Resch in an attempt to construct her second paper-woven star.



Not off the line, photographs are given the critical once-over by staff members Cheryl and Ann, and photographer Mary Shyner.



At Second Street Park George Koller discavers drawing houses isn't as easy as he thought.



Aligned shadows, standing or evidence of hard-earned perfection, represent many long hours of drill that try bondsman's souls.

'It was a group effort, a band effort'

For the band, it was a big year.

With the addition of twenty-three freshmen, membership rose to its highest in seven years.

At Band Day in Madison, SMHS joined fifty-five high schools and the Badger's marching band in the halftime spectacular.

Reminiscing with a "roaring 20's" theme, a lively half-time performance added to a nostalgic Homecoming afternoon.

In mid-December, news was received that the band placed first in the National Catholic Music Educators' Association tape contest. The award was the right to perform in Cleveland, Ohio, on April 29.

In order to make the trip, a massive fund-raising campaign was begun.

Miles-of-Pennies strips were placed strategically throughout the area and posters advertising the student dance, prizes to be raffled, and the Chili Supper, were plastered over school walls and in eye-catching positions across town.

The citizens were fattened by bake and candy sales. A fish fry sponsored by the Booster Club added over \$500 to the campaign.

Donations from area businesses, clubs, and individuals greatly added to the total. Letters of appreciation, typed and signed by bandmen, were sent to all donors.

A musical program was presented to five local Catholic grade schools.

The district solo-ensemble contest gave individuals and groups a test of their talent. A first rating in class A awarded 19 exceptional performers the right to go on to the state contest.

With the addition of numerous pep rallies, games, and parades, the year proved to be a busy one.

Father Krefer summed up the year by saying, "It was a group effort, a band effort."



Soft, lyrical passages float smoothly from woodwind players Peggy Resch, Victoria Winarski, Sue Galloway, and Tom Flavin, and blend with broad brass sounds from Nancy Davis and Mike Gravanski to form class A playing



Each float is subject to the careful criticism of Elizabeth Lenz and drum major Dave Wilz as they wait for the Homecoming parade to begin.



Crowded conditions and poor lighting can't dampen the spirits or playing ability of the band at football games.



Row one: Randy Dorschner, Marguerite Goss, Elizabeth Lenz, Pamela Block, Lou Ann Schultz, Peggy Resch, Anne Freund, Victoria Winarski, Cathy Gilligan; row two: Natalie Smith, Gloria Detert, Cindy Johnson, Julie Demerath, Anne Zimmerman, Chris Remmel, Andy Galloway, Laura Krautkramer, Joann Zeinski, Terry Sullivan, Ann Nash, Debbie Gilligan, Cindy LaPean, Kathy Marshall; row three: Mary Englebert, Sue Galloway, Jackie Fahrenkrug, Sue Zielinski, Barbara Gilligan, Mary Beth Korn, Kathy Smith, Chris Hengsterer, Mike Collier, Margaret Schneider, Barry Dallman, Tom Flavin, Al Gra, Lois Zelinski, Ruth Simon, Patty Schneider, Dave Wilz; row four: Pattie Dachelet

Alice Coenraad, Mary Hoffman, Donna Marshall, Rene Pocquette, Lynn Gulkerson, Kathy Schmidt, Ricky Krieger, Karen McHugh, Mike Gavronski, Nancy Davis, Gerald Cross, Marge Wrablecki, James Beisenstein, Steve Krautkramer, Judy Wanty, Phyllis Coenen, Jeff Zelinski, Tom Klarner, Tom Engel, Kathy Geiger, Colleen Waters; row five: Greg Cheslock, Dan Remmel, Richard Strelow, Chris Kolbe, Dennis Wood, Mike St. Peter, Robert Schneider, Wally Rodgers, Mr. Russel Gilligan, director. Missing: Kay VanVreede, Gladys Hansen, Bob Dallman. Qualifying for all-state band honors was Marguerite Goss with Chris Kolbe and Cathy Gilligan as first alternates.

Tricks of the trade help, as Mary Gillis knows in operating the copying machine



Friday's officially cleaning day discover Jerome Schwaler and Roger Roth

Typing II class aided the Renard Business Staff



At McClane Agency, Menasha, Mrs. Eileen Keberlein and Mr. Ralph McClane assist Mary Garraw in completing a job application form

Business skills facilitated Renard output.

The first unit was installed in a three-year program in the business department to build up a four channel shorthand lab with a central control.

Shorthand I and Typing I taught forms while constant practice and drill built up speed. From these two classes students will go on to Shorthand II followed by Transcription II, a course planned to give the utmost in secretarial practice.

The complexities of income tax forms were explored by both bookkeeping and general business students. Practice sets, equivalent to the books of a small business firm, offered students the chance to put to use the knowledge they gained from their texts.

Seniors acquired after-school jobs at local business firms, while two junior secretarial students were chosen and trained for work in the school office and operation of the offset press.

Under the direction of Sister Mechtilde, the Renard Business Staff motivated participation in the annual patron drive and enrolled subscribers to make ends meet. Aiding the Business Staff, Mrs. Hinterhuer's Typing II class addressed contracts and drew up homeroom lists.



A new addition to the shorthand department, this Portable Edison Service Unit helps Mary Giesen, Carol Kiefer, Phyllis Detert, and Barb Stilp build up their speed.



As Jeanne Verbrick struggles over a chart in the booklet, "Understanding Taxes," help arrives in the form of Mr. Kenneth Hammarberg.



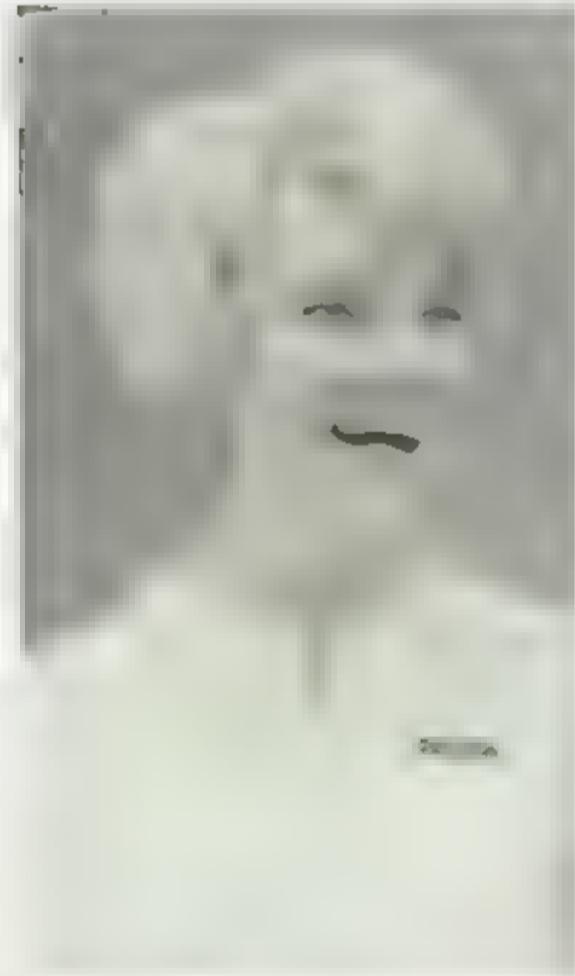
Filing and mailing contracts employed the nimble fingers of Patti Brantmeier, Patricia Lindemann, John Fuller, and Jeanne Verbrick.



The concentration needed in setting up equipment is displayed by Bill Rippi.



Health Career Club officers: Joan Brooks, Lynn Resch, Mary Bonfiglio and ~~and~~ Asmuth, missing Shirley Birling and Kathryn Resch.



During a question and answer session at an HCC meeting, Miss Pam This, dental hygienist, laughs at a humorous inquiry about her job.



Selling the teaching profession with convincing ease, Mr. Robert Hoffman of St. Norbert College makes a lasting impression on his audience.

HCC and Career Day provided insights

For the career-conscious, Career Day and the year-round Health Career Club provided further insights into all types of professions.

Twenty-eight members of HCC went outside school to expand their scope of community involvement by candy-striping at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital.

Guest speakers in the medical fields and a tour of Theda Clark proved interesting and informative to potential doctors, nurses, and lab technicians.

Through the cooperation and planning of Sister M. Verena and Sister M. Angelia, the Student Council was able to present to the school its first Career Day, March 4.

The day opened with a general assembly featuring Mr. George P. Mueller of Wisconsin Tissue Mills. His speech motivated students to do a bit of soul-searching to see if they had the characteristics desired by employers.

During the course of the day those attending the mortuary science program found that the business wasn't as dead as they had thought.

Mr. Charles W. Wells shocked future artists with the prices paid for single cartoons while the personal experiences of Mr. James R. Long, District Attorney of Outagamie County, helped students differentiate reality from Perry Mason cases.

In all, thirty-five speakers briefed the students on various careers, professions, and vocations.



"Would I qualify?" is one of the many questions running through the minds of students on Career Day as they listen to the various career opportunities open to them.



Meeting one another and comparing notes was the purpose of the social hour held for the speakers in the library before Career Day began.



Facts and personal opinions from Mrs. Gia Paque (cosmetologist), Mr. George P. Mueller (keynote speaker), Sister M. Theophane (physical therapist), and Mr. James R. Long (lawyer), brought students one step closer to career decisions.

Slide rules and computers invaded the Math Clubs



"A simple numerical division will give us this equation," assures Mr. Grasee as Margie Martell and Joe Brantmeier follow his calculations.

The admittance of freshmen into the sophomore geometry class was a new concept in the underclassman math program. Chosen for their achievements and math abilities, freshmen found the challenge of completing four semesters of math in three and conquering their "ignorance" of geometry rewarding.

"Never, always, and sometimes" problems sparked laughter in the sophomore geometry classes. Teachers learned along with their students as the year progressed. One incident Sister Janet won't forget was the "proof" by her class that SMHS was located at the North Pole.

Group learning took its place in Math III, in which the students helped each other. An early rising found the class of '70 taking the Mathematics Association of America (MAA) tests

Trying their skills at algebraic problems, various seniors and juniors attended the Mount Mary Mathematics Test

Slide rules and computer programming invaded the Math Clubs on the sophomore and juniors levels. These clubs helped students explore more deeply calculus setups.



Attempting to answer problems by use of the slide rule, Sophomore Math Club officers Cindy Schreiber, Judy Johnson, Merry Lotzer, and Eileen Meier receive assistance from Jon Geske, Sister M. Janet, Chris Koibe, and Don Hartung.



After much thought and stick-to-it-iveness, Joe Brantmeier finally chalks his explanation of square roots for angles on the black board



Advanced freshman algebra students Joyce Martell, Joe Franzoi, Cathy Gilligan, Peggy Clifford and Nick Kees get a glimpse of the math problems they will tackle when they join the sophomore geometry class during the fourth quarter

To prove his abilities in geometry, Paul Peeters tries desperately to construct equal triangles. Finally, John Fuller arrives at the winning solution



An eight-legged, wingless, insect-like arachnid, commonly known as a spider, provides subject matter for a Biology project by Mary Jo Harvey



For one of their experiments, Steve Boegh and Brad Wienke prepare various concentrations of ions. Right: They and their fellow chemistry student, Bob Howley, will measure the conductivity of the prepared solutions of electrolytes.

Transferring microscopic organisms to a culture vessel enables Biology students Jerry Cross and Mike Schmitzer to observe the life cycle of the paramecium





While her lab partner Diane Pritzel records all the data, Chris Sewall focuses a plant cell slide under the compound microscope.

Special interest was focused on Apollo flight



Through the looking glass, physics students Steve Noll and Anne Getke watch the circular pulses generated in the ripple tank. This device was used in their comprehensive study of the behavior of water waves.

The basics of Biology—animal and plant classification, the origin of species, and the theory of evolution—unfolded into a fascinating delineation of the physical world.

From examining the life functions of a simple paramecium to dissecting the more complex systems of higher organisms, the young biologists delved deeper into the mysteries of things as familiar as a simple leaf or a common frog.

Instead of the annual Science Fair, each student compiled a notebook which described the characteristics of a specific vertebrate or arthropod, or a particular category of flora.

A detailed investigation of spiders and their webs was done by Mary Jo Harvey. A presentation of her project was made at the Wisconsin Junior Academy of Science at Oshkosh.

Special interest was focused on the Apollo flights as one of the new additions to the Earth Science Department was a scale model of the moon.

Of inestimable value is the knowledge of the phenomenon of nature. So agree the chemistry students who can explain the Theory of Ionization or calculate the molarity of a solution.

Analytical balances which will measure a ten thousandth of a gram were installed, with the polarograph, an instrument which will determine qualitative and quantitative analysis utilizing electrical procedures.

The Physics text and the laboratory again provided an unexcelled source of experience for understanding velocity and acceleration, vectors and relative motion, and recognizing the characteristics that constitute wave behavior.



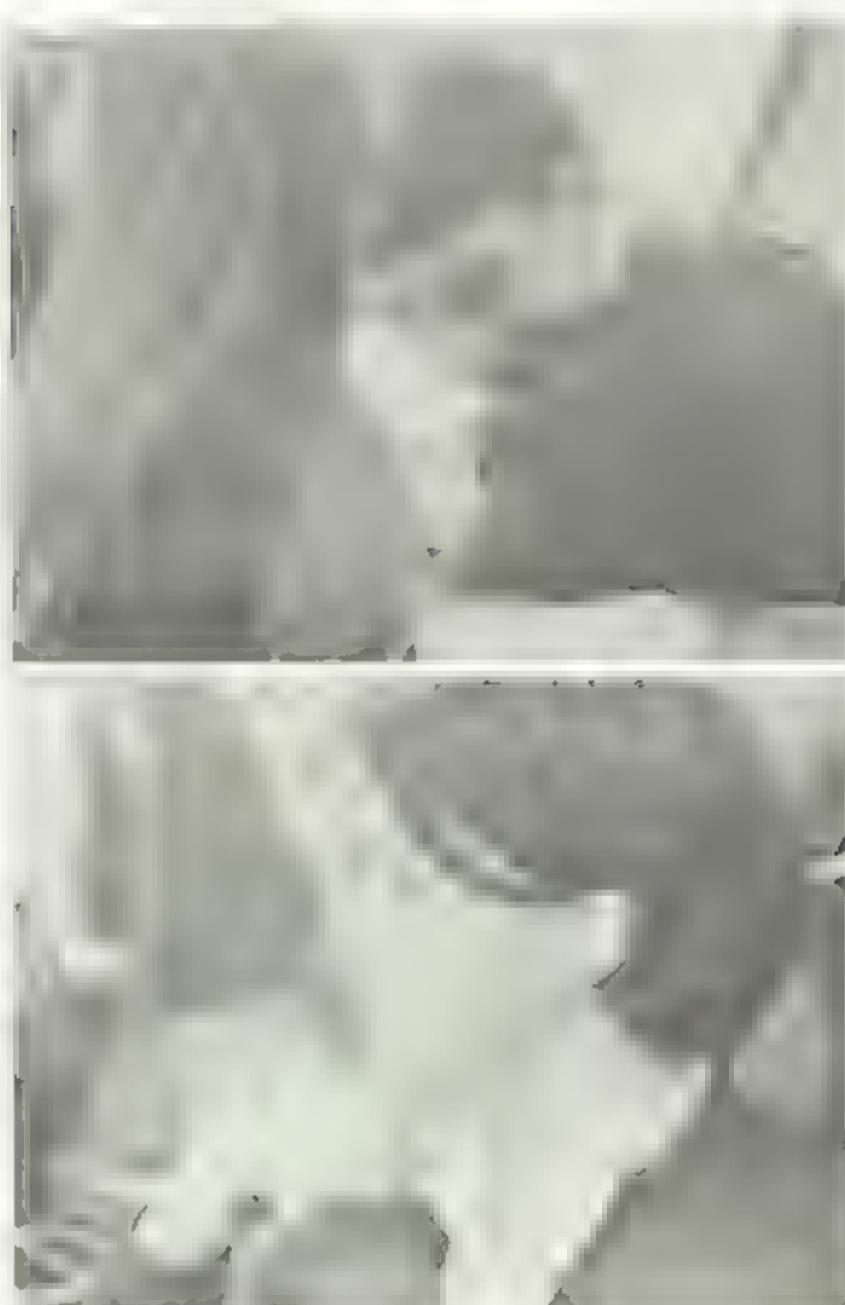
Before greeting the train which brought candidates Nelson and La Follette to Neenah, Mary Rohe and Peg Zelinski make "think before voting" posters.



Lectures, candid discussions, and a colorful mural of U.S. growth offer a fusion of past and present to American History students.



Proof positive of Christian love, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Giordano admit their own little matrimonial hang-ups to POD students.



Fuller comprehension of political, social, and economic problems demands sharing opinions and reflexive thought. Seniors Phil Raiche and Kathy McCormick take on two of the many facets of learning.



Although seminar study takes place in a relaxed atmosphere Chris Grishaber, Dave Kolasinsky and Chuck Ebben retain their classroom concentration.

Predictions abounded as Election '68 gained momentum

Candidates underwent scrutiny and predictions abounded as Election '68 gained momentum. Politically oriented youth were exposed to gubernatorial, senatorial, and district office seekers via an old-fashioned whistle-stop campaign train.

Prior to November 5, a mock Presidential vote rivaled professional polls for accuracy, coming within one percent of the actual national result.

After the elections, International Affairs classes tape-recorded their analyzations of individual states' voting patterns.

An in-depth study of the Arab-Israeli crisis began with debates between "Arabs" and "Israelis" as both sides attempted to prove their "right" to Palestine.

Nightly jaunts to the library complemented informal basement class sessions during which each student compiled a forty page specialized report on the Middle East.

Problems of Democracy classes caught a glimpse of military life from an ROTC officer and a WAC. Classmates' opinions won priority over encyclopedias when seniors authored term papers on topics such as censorship and drugs.

With the aid of their new textbook, *History: USA*, juniors "never ceased asking why." Tracing family trees and dispelling historical myths contributed to a deeper insight of American History.

After constructing background sets, World History students donned silk robes to portray the role of China in the West. From the Old Stone Age to A.D. 1969 freshmen opened their eyes to man's constant struggle for human rights.

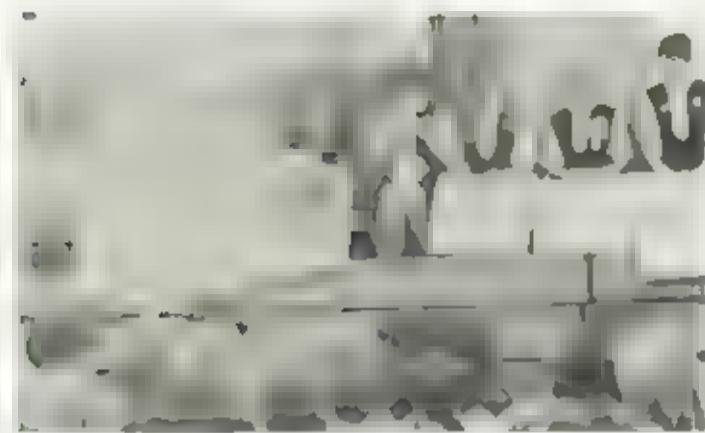
All saw themselves, in the words of poet Archibald MacLeish, as "riders on the earth together."



International Affairs goes better with Coke! conclude Perry Nodolny, Gary Nowakowski, Dick Martin and Jeff Krueger as they delve into Middle Eastern affairs



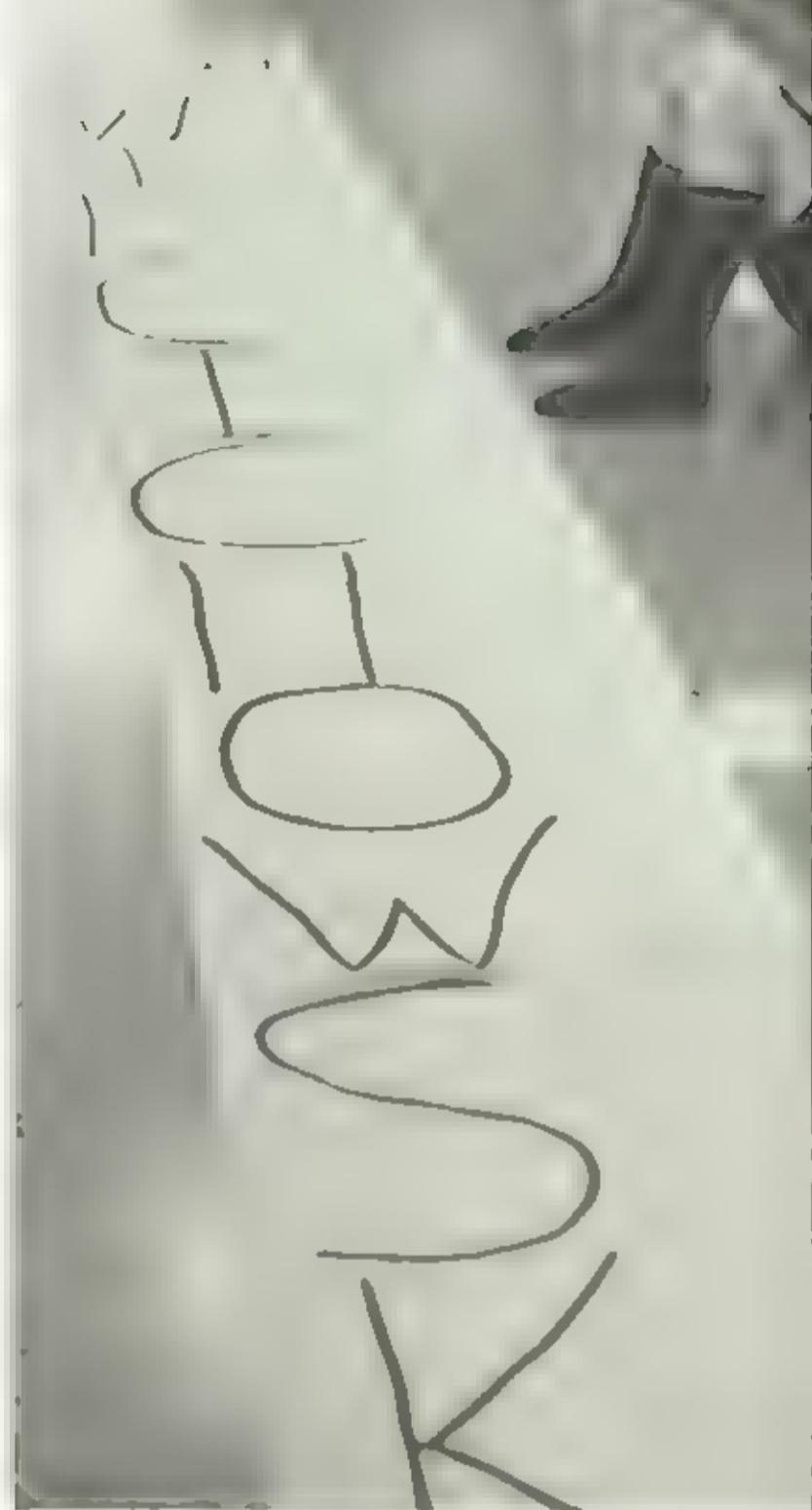
An officer's rank and defrayed college expenses are benefits of enlisting in the ROTC program, assures Major Cochran



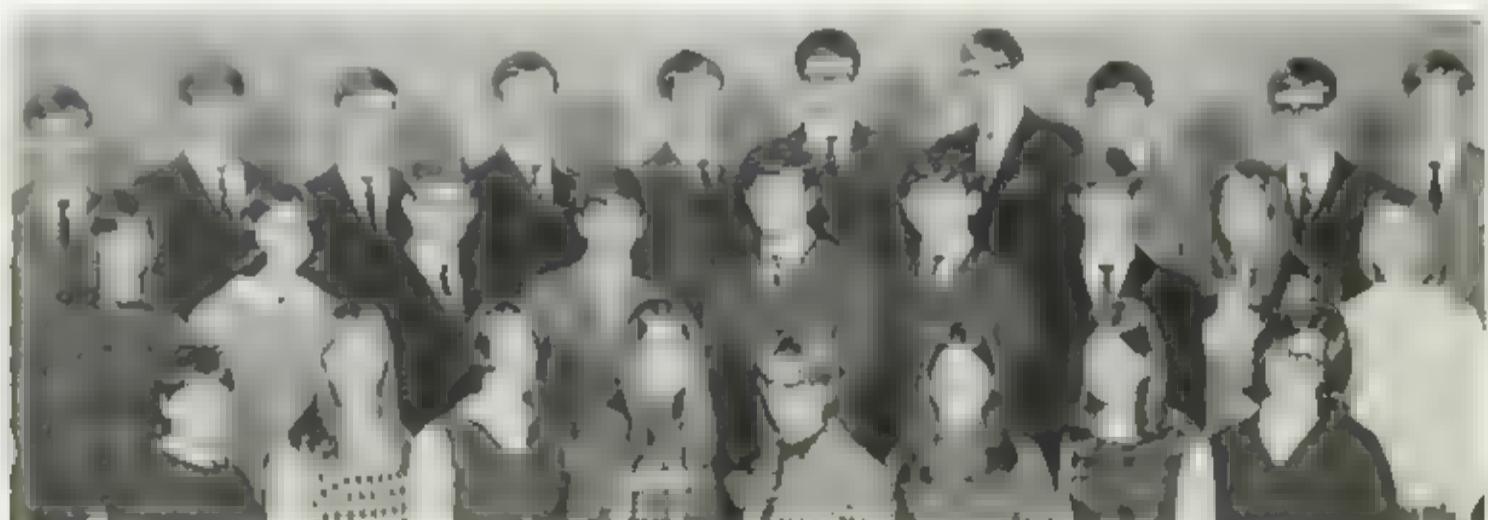
Preparing to support "Switch for Vice-President," Betty Wonderski, Jean Schwarzbover, Jeri Tuchscherer, Mary Rhyner, and Lois Barden try to coordinate flipcharts.



Psychedelic campaign posters are in; Yvonne Koester rises to the occasion.



Is she studying or meditating? With this oversize poster to complete, Mary Fahrboch had better get hopping!



Homeroom representatives: front row: Johnette Gunderson, Garnet Schuch, Elizabeth Lenz, Cindy Schreiber, Sue Rueckl, Karen Somolinski, Cheryl Michalkiewicz, Carol Wittmann; second row: Connie Van Dyke, Clara Versteegen, Dave Wilz, Chuck

Johnson, Mike O'Mara, Tom Guyette, Andy Galloway, Cathy Stilp, Sue Galloway; third row: Paul Arps, Tim Watscott, Dave Lotzer, Fred Fieweger, Phil Rasche, John Nemick, David Oma-chinski, Bob Hawley, John Fuller, Dennis Wood.

Projects for student enrichment were blueprinted



Voters as well as candidates are nervous, but a straight-faced Linda Favro gives no clue to her choice for Council officers.

A sober Kay Van Vreede moves from the voting booth after marking her ballot.

A trickle of interest burst into a flood of activity as Campaign '68 took shape. The contest for Student Council offices was hardfought. Political parties, the "Activists" and "Your Party" battled it out.

The "Activists," laughingly dubbed the "Ski Party," came out on top as candidates Dave Kolasinsky, Donna Swiecichowski, Mike Kuskowski, and Beth Beachkofski were elected.

As votes were being counted, new projects to enrich student life were being blueprinted.

Foremost was a student bookstore.

One of the first Council accomplishments was a well-organized Homecoming.

Career Day was initiated into the curriculum.

The semi-formal for sophomores and upper classmen was established as a possible precedent. The first hour of the dance was amusingly awkward as couples admired the ice sculpture, good music, food, and decorations soon broke the spell. Final summation: "Great!"

The Student Council of '68-69 has earned the title: "Council of Innovation."



1968-69 Student Council officers: Treasurer Beth Beachkofski, Vice-President Donna Swiecichowski, President Dave Kolasinsky, and Secretary Mike Kuskowski.



'a pigskin transformed into championship trophy'

SPORTS

Long before the '69 academic year, the athletic year had already begun. The experience and know-how of Coach L. G. Friedrichs along with ability and "fire-up" power readied players for contact.

A loyal Zephyr following sparked the scene with cheers of "We're Number One" as SMHS gridders transformed their field pigskin into a championship trophy.

Thoughts of fall's football turned to winter's game, basketball.

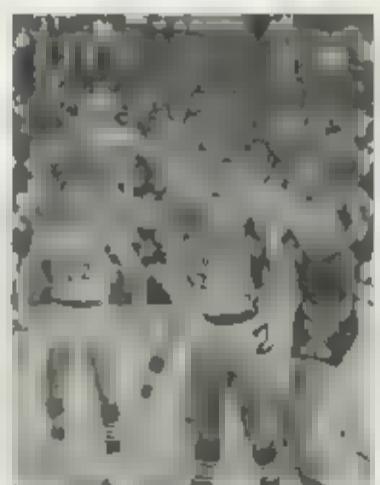
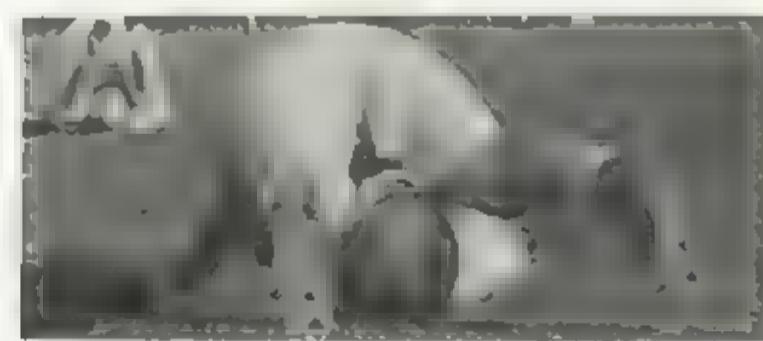
Pressing power was perfected as a result of the lack in Zephyr height.

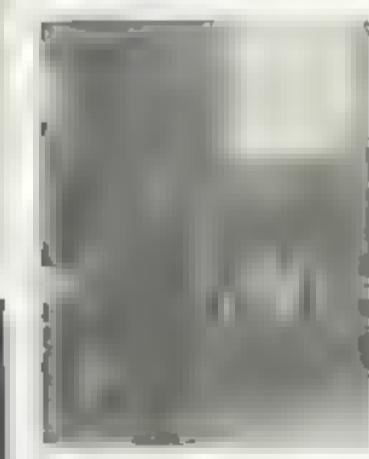
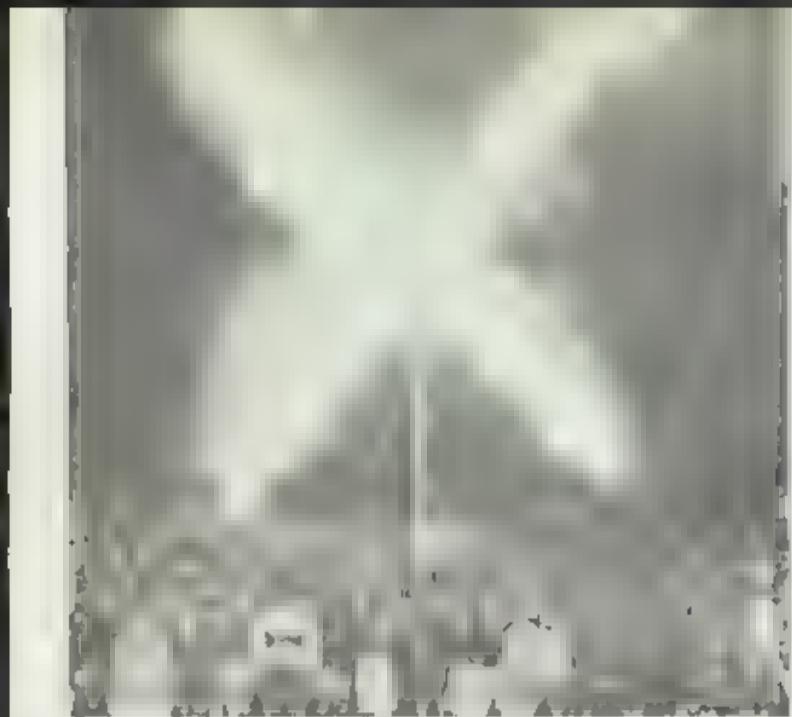
Though losses brought disappointment to the cagers' bench, determination prevailed. A team united under Coach Robert Pliska provided tension-packed games.

While Zephyr cagers dominated weekend action, intramural games livened up week nights. Both the boys' and girls' teams found humor to be an essential part of an exciting game.

With the approach of spring, safety helmets and spikes, golf clubs and tennis rackets became the season's official equipment.

Together, both teams and fans gloried in victory and learned through defeat.





Spirit waved, flashed, and boosted the team

The '69 Cheerleaders' spirit, colored blue and white, waved in a pom-pom, flashed in a Zephyr button, and boosted the team with the school song.

Spirit-building began early for the Varsity girls. Five days during the summer were spent at a cheerleading clinic sponsored by the International Cheerleading Foundation.

Fashion's total look invaded the Varsity scene as identical blue and white sweaters helped the girls and boys up enthusiasm.

The Junior Varsity "Mod Squad" stole the scene in their flared blue and white skirts and jailbird striped sweaters.

Former years saw the St. Mary Grade School cheerleaders assume the position of Freshman cheerleaders. This year brought a change in the tradition as cheerleaders were chosen from the freshman class.

Together the '69 Varsity, Junior Varsity, and Freshmen worked to make the school spirit "a little bit better."



Freshman Cheerleaders: Karen McHugh, Janice Arndt, Sue Dunn, Joan Schwarzbauer, Sue Fahrbach, and Alice Coenraad



ZEPHYRS! echoes as Sue Rueckl and Jean VanLieshout position for a cheer.



"Fire up, Zephyrs!" resounds through Menasha Ball Park as co-captain Paula Rass leads SMHS students in a letter-burning cheer at the Homecoming Pep Rally.



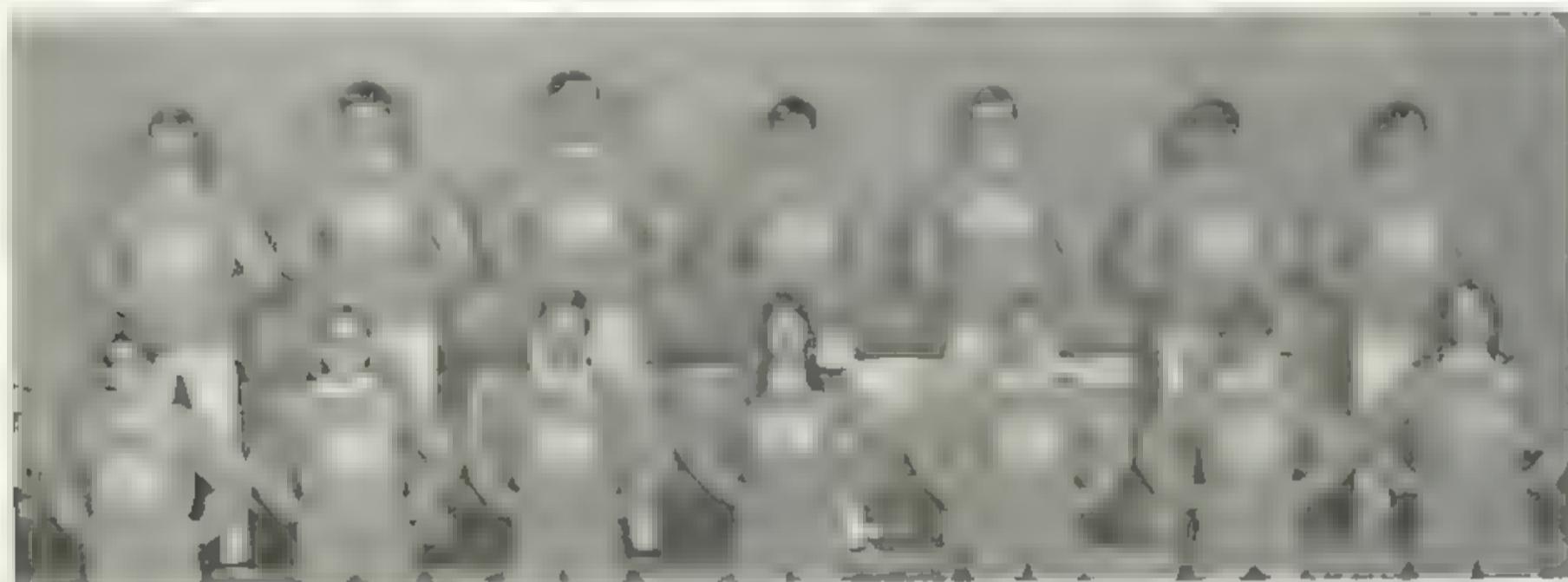
Tension and anxiety build up as Ellen Engel unconsciously bites off another fingernail.



Up up and away! Soars SMHS school spirit as Bill Rippel gives Mary Wirth a boost.



Another foul? Goons Peter Arps as he shows his disapproval with a crinkled-up nose.

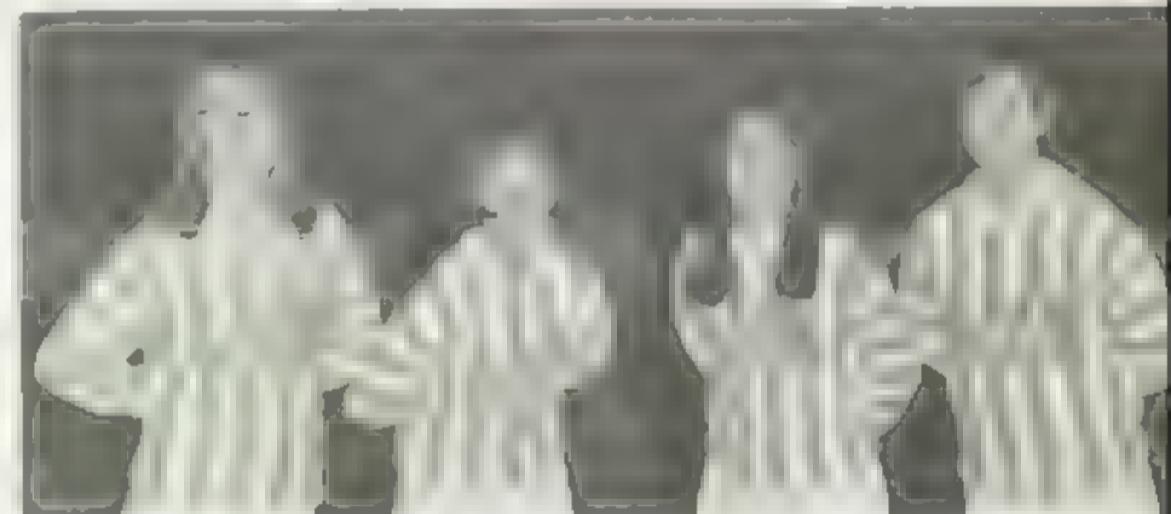


Varsity cheerleaders: Front row: Co-captain Sue Rueckl, Gail Grode, Mary Wirth, Joan VanLeshout, Co-captain Paula Ross, Sue Michien, Ellen Engel;

row two: Co-captain Dave Koscinsky, Jim Stark, Co-captain Bill Rippel, Joe Blantmeier, Bill Gruette, C.R. Biawski and Peter Arps



As co-captain Sue Rueckl swings with the school song, the crowd joins in with resounding assurance of a win in the coming football game.



Junior Varsity: Merry Lotzer, Mary Wulf, Karen Somotinsk, Dolores Thiede



Coach Friedrichs and quarterback son Bill confer on the vital moves that can affect a game for better or for worse



A firm grip on the ball and swift movements all add up to make fullback Loren Miller one of the most promising juniors on the team

Halfback Mike Henk along with fellow Zephyrs finds that pre-game workouts are a strenuous part of the afternoons of practice which seem to go on and on

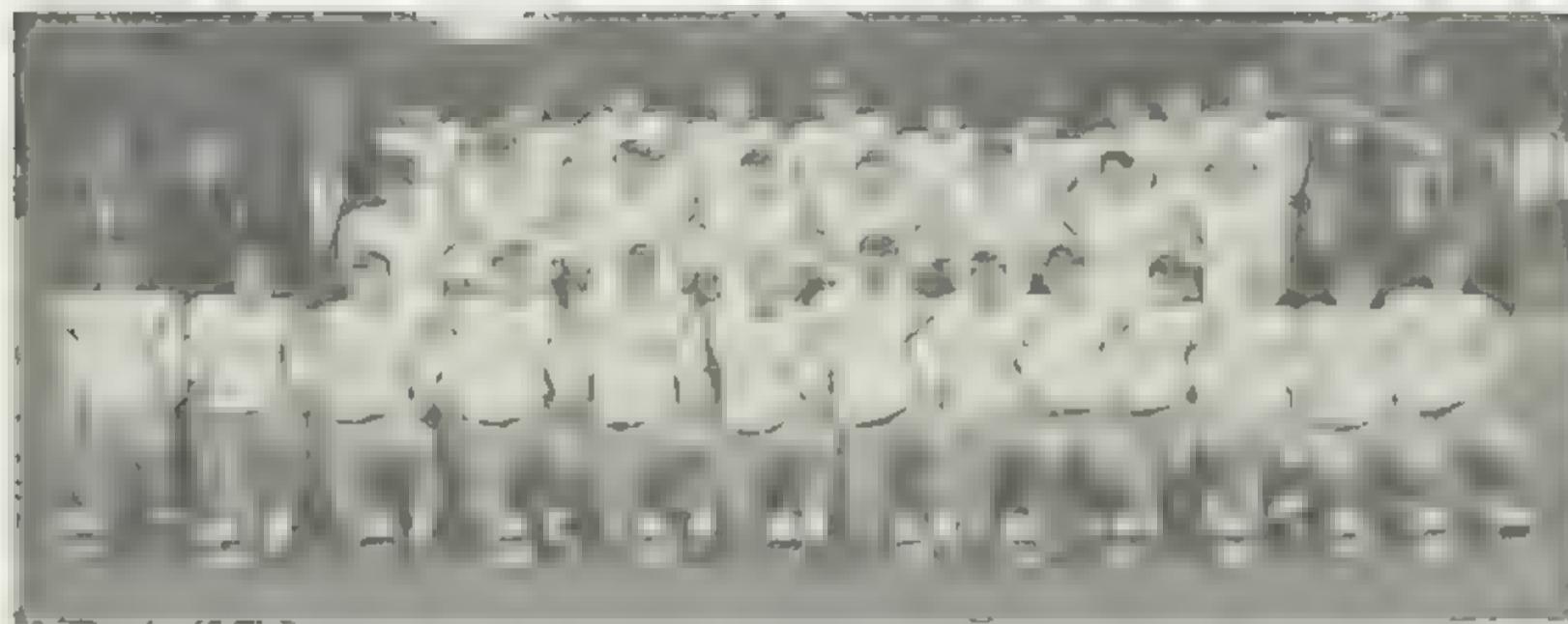


Hours of running, throwing, and catching add up as Dave Lotzer (33) stretches high in an attempt to outjump a Marinette Cavalier.



VARSITY SCOREBLOCK

Zephyrs		Opponent
0	Premontre	21
13	Lourdes	7
38	Roncalli	16
20	Marinette	13
13	Xavier	7
8	St. John	20
31	Springs	0
34	Penning	0



Varsity Football: Front row: Pat Killion, Bill Friedrichs, Dave Lotzer, Tom Michaels, Tim Johnson, Mike Griesbach, Pete Zagzebski, Phil Raiche, Dave Beachkofski, Pat Hermus, Mike Henk, Craig Somolinski, Mark Bauer; row two: Coach L. G. Friedrichs, Father Kieser, Assistant Coach Bob Pliska, Bob Schneider, Jim LaRoux, Don Wetzel, Tom Funk, Loren Miller, Steve Kees, Kevin McClane, Bill Hesser, Manager Curt Friedrichs, Assistant Coach Ken Hammerberg, Assistant Coach Gary Ellis; row three: Manager Dick Martin, Bob Lotzer, John Larson, John Houlihan, Bill Gillette, Steve Kitzerow, Cliff Bikowski, Don Ebben, Jeff Britzke, Steve Jansen, Ted Boyer, Manager Mike Hermus. The Zephyrs tied with Xavier and Premontra for the Fox Valley Catholic Conference championship.

'We're Number One' rose louder and louder



As the SMHS defense skillfully maneuvers into action to stop opposing yardage gain, pulling apart Xavier Hawks seems to be the Zephyrs specialty.



Dave Lotzer (33) clutches the ball, the tackles move into action, and the Zephyrs gain precious yardage over the Lourdes Knights.

As the '68 football season approached, faithful players reported for practice under the hot August sun. Hours of calisthenics readied them for the first game.

New jerseys and gold helmets suited the Zephyrs up as the classiest team in the league. Tri-captains Mike Griesbach, Phil Raiche, and Pete Zagzebski led the team into fighting action.

A non-conference loss to Premontra splashed doubts on hopes of an eventful season.

But as the Zephyrs won game after game, shouts of "We're number one" rose louder and louder from the stands.

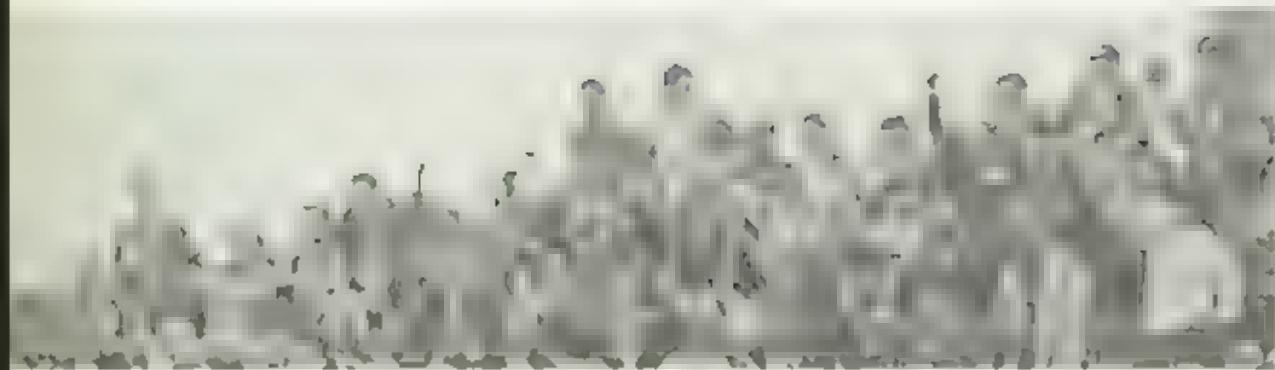
At Homecoming "We put out the Torch" was added to the cries. Although injuries were many, luck was with the gridders as just the right replacements were selected.

Wins continued until the Zephyrs fell to St. John Little Chute. But the faithful players began another winning streak and ended with a 6-2 record and a share in the league championship.

At the football banquet, Mike Griesbach was elected most valuable player.

The All-Fox Cities Team boasted three players from SMHS: Pat Hermus, Dave Beachkofski, and Mike Griesbach.

Coach Friedrichs also won an award from the Fox Valley Sports Writers Association. Although none of his players were on the all-league team he was honored as "Coach of the Year" for blending individual talent into team power to produce Zephyr-power.



As the team strives for a victory fans yell the encouraging words. "We're number one."



Expression of Zephyr fight and determination show on the faces of Coach and players.



As Dovo Lotzer (33), the offensive-halfback, runs for daylight, he is pursued fruitlessly by Roncalli Jet tackles.



Quarterback Bill Friedrichs throws a pass to a fellow Zephyr in hopes of gaining extra yardage.



Freshman Football: Front Row: Roch Nadolny, Steve Johnson, Dan Govronski, Jack Dombek, Paul Kohnsy; row two: Jack Klein, Pete Allcox, Jim Donajkowski, Frank Chouinard, Steve Borden, Frank Spanjers; row three: Todd Wirth, Rick

Weisgerber, Don Waters, Mike Coonen, Steve DeLeauw, Steve Mader; row four: Manager Tom Verbrick, Fred Boyer, Bob Pagel, Tom Schultz, Terry Winarski, Mark Laemmrich, Manager Dan Ciske. Missing Coach Mike Curtin



JV Football: Front row: Pete Haulihon, Tim Wonsor, Don Hartung, Chuck Johnson, Mike Klarner; row

two: Alan Grall, Pat O'Meara, Tom Guyetta, Rick Gnesser, Jeff Kettenhofen, Tim Wainscott.



Pep Club escort Sue DeLeauw assists Mr. and Mrs. McClane onto the field on Parents' Night

It was a rough, tough, 'go get 'em' year



From the beginning of the year, unity was the key word for the Freshman and Junior Varsity squads.

The disciplined JV's under Coach Gary Ellis tallied a successful season as they drove to a 4-2 record.

Because JV's practiced each day with the Varsity, they were not able to attain full team unity. But together they showed "more natural ability than any other team they played," according to Coach Ellis.

Under rookie Coach Mike Curtin, the frosh gridders learned the meaning of scrimmage, setbacks, and spirit. Despite a big team, injuries plagued the year for the inexperienced Zephyrs who ended up with a 0-4 record.

Both JV and frosh teams had a rough, tough, "go get 'em" year. As their experience expanded, the young Zephyrs gained a better knowledge of the game, and hopes of future varsity playing were alive in their minds.

Zephyrs return after practicing at "half speed, three-quarter speed, full speed and finally Zephyr speed," the ultimate of which a Zephyr moves

We put out the Torch at Homecoming '68



Queen Margie Mack gives a victory wave during half time after welcoming enthusiastic Zephyr fans to the game and inviting them to the night's dance.

Under the influence of Friedrichs Fire, the Zephyr gridders put out the Torch to top off a more than successful Homecoming.

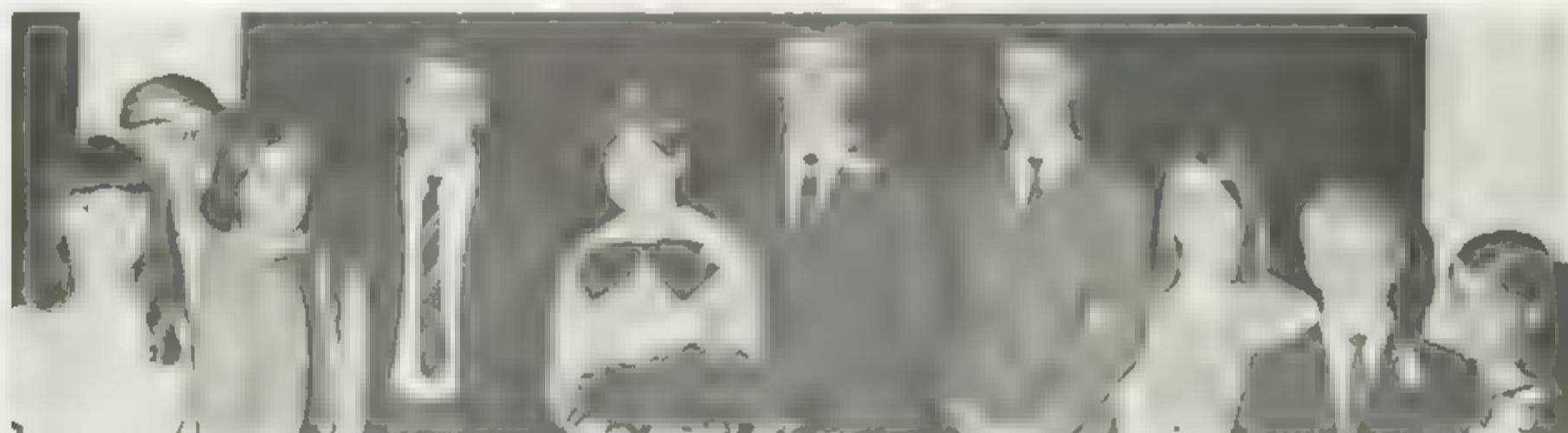
Yells and screams of "We put out the Torch" and "We're number one" erupted through Neenah-Menasha as Zephyr fans blew their minds after watching the defeat of the Xavier Hawks.

A new addition this year was a Homecoming Mass. It provided a chance for the entire school to join as one in hopes of a victorious game.

At the pep rally, dejected "Hawk fans" wept as the Torch was blown out. Class unity was tested when everyone marched and cheered at the parade and letter burning. Jubilant juniors "uddered" victory when their float won.

Homecoming dance wrapped up the weekend as kids danced in a "Gone With the Wind" decor. The second annual Homecoming court graced the evening with a type of royal dignity.

"To win, school and team must work together as one," were the words of Coach Friedrichs and tri-captain Mike Griesbach. These words seem to summarize the weekend—one that was worked together, won together, and enjoyed together.



SMHS '68 Homecoming Royalty—sophomores Linda Walbrun and Pat O'Meara, juniors Connie Klein and Bill Glette, standing in for senior Mike

who was injured) Queen Margie Mack and King Phil Roche, seniors Bill Friedrichs and Mary Fahrbach, freshmen Steve Johnson and Chris Mack.



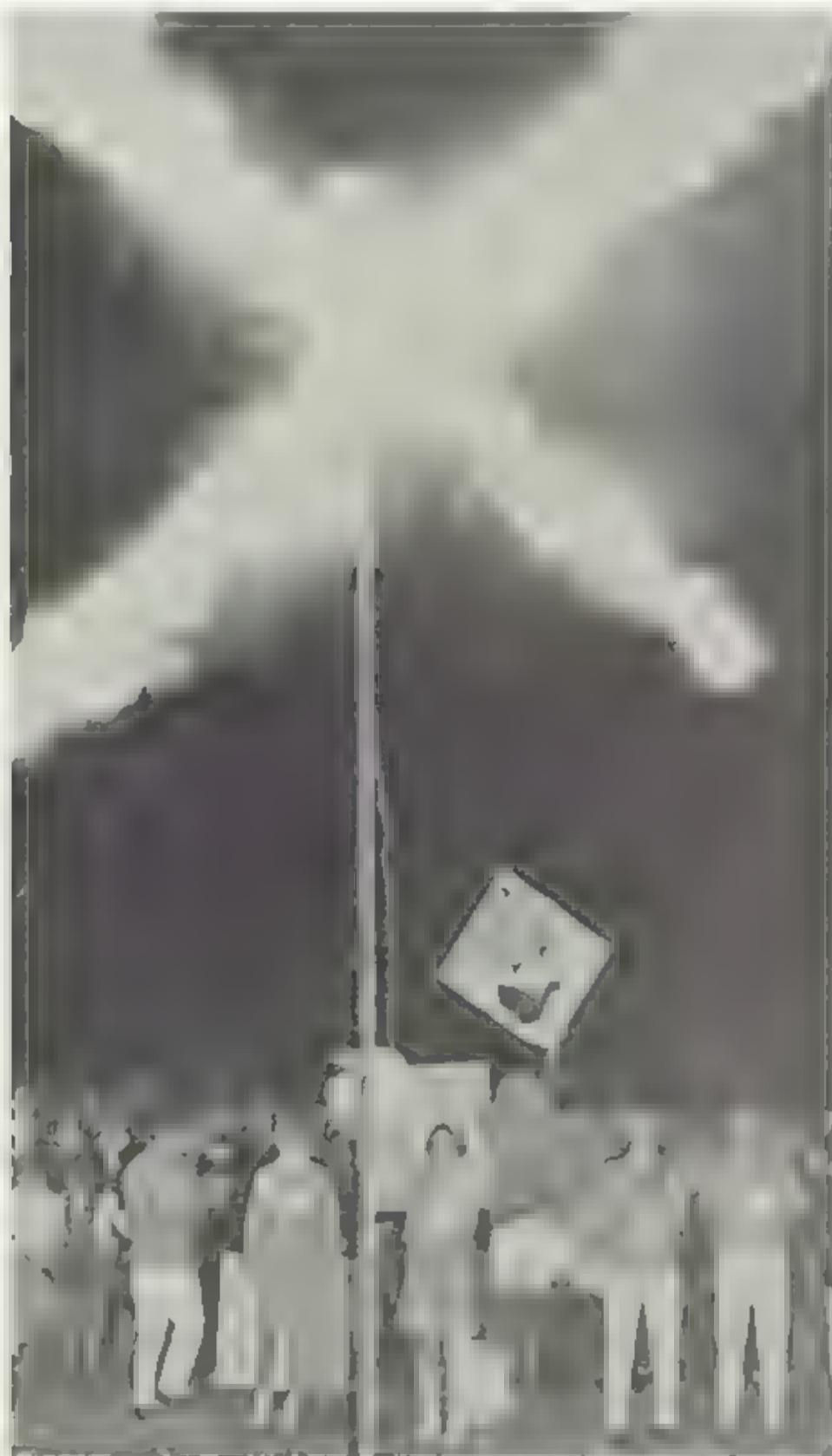
The Zephyr offense, led by quarterback Bill Friedrichs, puts the precious pigskin into motion as they strive for yardage against Xavier.



Under sunny skies a Zephyr stampede at Coeder Stadium lets everyone know SMHS has made chicken soup out of the chicken Hawks.



The "udderly" beautiful cow of the junior class won competition with the slogan "Udder Defeat"



Although the night is dark the burning "X" shines for a bright victory



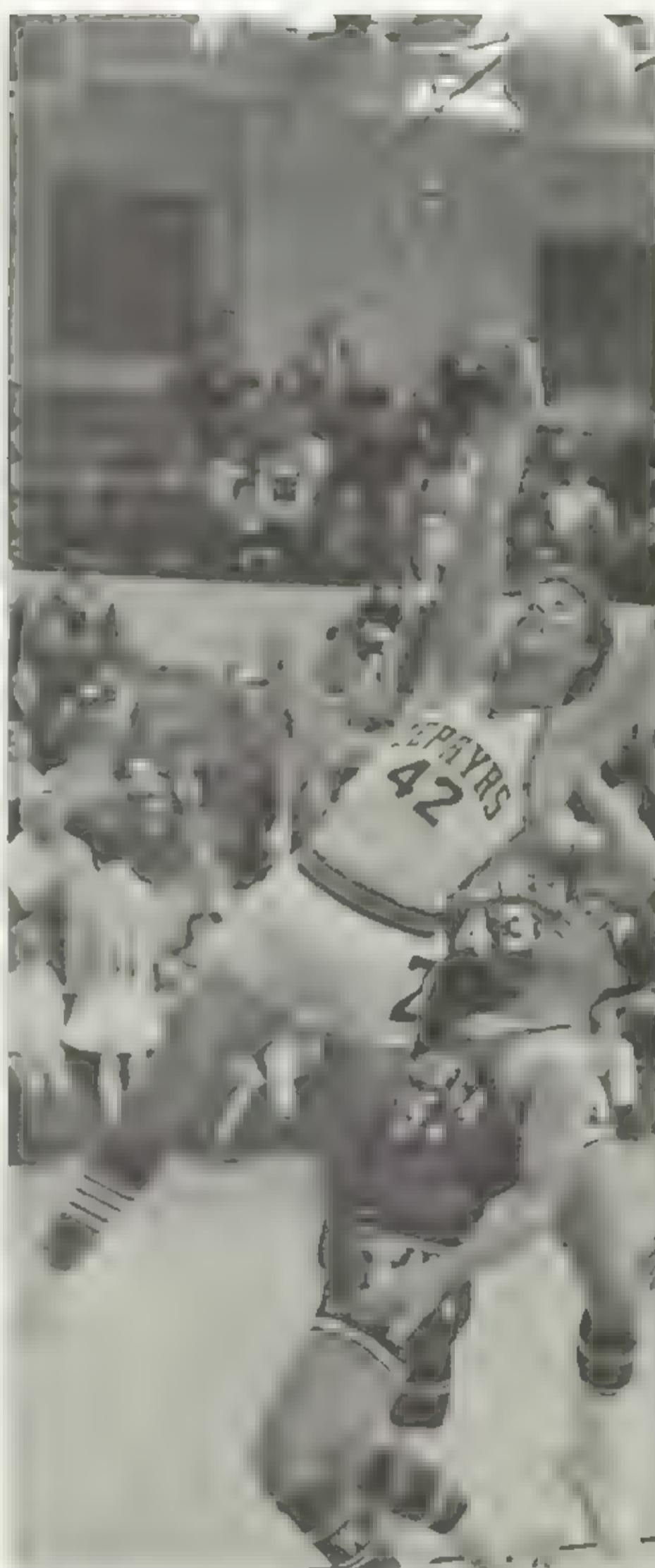
Surrounding the altar of the Homecoming Mass, an impressive team reads the school prayer and song in hopes of a successful weekend



At the pep rally on Friday afternoon selected Hawk fans Cheryl Droege, Margie Mack, Donna Swecichowski, and Bob Phalen weep and wail as the Torch is extinguished and Fredericks Fire burns on



Befitting expressions of strained Zephyr concentration and determination are shown by Dan McCrone and Pat Hermus



Players, as well as cheerleaders, join in the singing of the school song "Dear Old St. Mary," for spirit is also a part of the game

VARSITY SCOREBLOCK

Zephyrs		Opponent
45	JFK Prep	38
51	Fox Valley Lutheran	50
60	Lourdes	57
62	Roncalli	75
44	Marinette	46
59	Xavier	71
56	St. John	63
77	Premonstre	110
78	Weyauwega	65
55	Springs	56
44	Pennings	72
53	Premonstre	64
61	Lourdes	62
48	Roncalli	59
59	Marinette	76
60	Fox Valley Lutheran	67
38	Xavier	89
51	St. John	66
63	Springs	61
52	Pennings	68
81	St. Lawrence	53
45	Xavier	73

Recovering a rebound from a Weyauwega Indian is all part of the work that goes into being a disciplined Zephyr defender

'We're proud of our team'



Coach Bob Pliska

Coach Bob Pliska used returning lettermen Dave Lotzer, Pat Hermus, and Phil Raiche as the nucleus for his 1968-69 team.

Once again the Varsity basketball team was plagued and penalized by lack of height. Several games were real heart-breakers, the winners being decided by just a few points.

Week after week the team returned with renewed spirit and dogged determination.

Loyal fans followed everywhere. Six busloads of students traveled to Green Bay to cheer the boys on for a bid to state. The fighting Zephyrs were matched against Xavier. Although they didn't win, they gave Xavier a taste of "Pliska Power."

While the thunderous cheer "We're proud of our team" echoed throughout the season, the Zephyr cagers played their hearts out.



Although Zephyr cager Phil Raiche seems to be cornered, Pat Hermus moves in to help his fellow team-mate out of a tight situation.



Muscles strain and stretch as Pat Hermus 22 attempts to out-maneuver an opponent and regain the ball for possible extra points.



Varsity Basketball: Front row: Pat Hermus, Phil Raiche, Kevin McClone, Bill Friedrichs, Mike Hermus. Row two: Dave Lotzer, Dan McCone, Dan Bauer, John Larsen. Row three: Manager Steve Kitzerow, Loren Miller, Steve Larsen, Chuck Johnson, Manager Jim LeRoux.



Straining in the height of a crucial moment Pat Hermus uses "Zephyr tactics."

Hard-working JV and Frosh teams "came through"

Always raring and ready the JVs, under Coach Gary Ellis, ended their season with a 10-10 record in the league.

Showing up every day for hours of practice the team worked hard and "came through great" according to Coach Ellis.

Averaging 20 points a game and 400 points as a total Tim Wainscott led the team as high scorer.

Under the ever-ready help of Coach Rich Konkol, frosh had their first taste of high school basketball. At an advantage with height and ability, they ended the season as number one with a 16-4 record.

Each with over 200 points, Terry Winarski and Mark Laemmrich led the team to their numerous victories.

A hard-working season, its setbacks, and a number one team will be long remembered as these boys rise to the job of JV and Varsity playing.



"Where'd the ball go," wonders an Abbot Panning's Squire as Dave Lotzer does his best to keep it on the Zephyr offense.



JV Basketball: kneeling: Coach Gary Ellis, Manager Pat O'Meara; standing: Tom Ciske, John Kettenhofen, Bob Hawley, Fred Fiewger, Dan Godhardt, John Nemick, Jeff Kettenhofen, Jeff Reimer, Tim Wainscott, Pete Houlihan, Dan Stumpf



Freshman Basketball: kneeling: Managers Jac Klein, Fred Bayer, Steve Borden; standing: Coach Rich Konkol, Paul Karisny, Frank Sponjers, Mike Nichols, Terry Winarski, Mark Laemmrich, Tom Schultz, Tom Verbrick, Tom Pagel, Steve DeLeeuw, Mike Coonen, Todd Wirth, Steve Johnson, Jack Dombeck. Frosh closed season with 16-4 record



"Hey, watch it," seems to be Kevin McClone's expression as he fights for the ball against a St. John Little Chute Dutchman.



Forward Pat Hermus displays the intent agility required in court maneuvers

Tournament play against Xavier is a good guess of what is on the minds of Bill Friedrichs and Pat Hermus.



Jump shot after jump shot, cheer after cheer, minute after minute, the game goes on and Phil Rache plays his heart out. Phil averaged about 14 points per game



Everyone found time for intramurals

This year everyone found time for the fun and action of intramural basketball

Senior teams dominated play, resulting in a tie for first. This forced a playoff for the first time since intramurals began. Paul Drzwecki's team proved victorious

Shortage of officials provided a few with an opportunity to referee. Those who accepted this challenge found it more work than fun.

Stolen balls, ridiculous calls, and missed bounces come under the category of the faculty game. Coach Robert Pliska, Coach Rich Konkol, and a partisan scorekeeper led the Faculty to an "upset" victory over the SMHS All-Stars

Basketball is by no means limited to only one sex. The girls also took to the court to prove their equality



After an exhausting game, Jeff Britzke checks his point total as Dick Martin, Pete Houldin, and Jeff Reimer help

With the work of organizing intramurals completed, Mr. Ed Reich finds a gratifying sense of accomplishment



Attempting a daring steal against Father Dewane, a member of the "Fighting Faculty" proves successful for All-Star Bill Friedrichs



"Now what do I do with it?" inquires Jean Schwarzbauer at her first basketball game. Connie Klein finds the same problem perplexing

Victory stimulated players' hopes

Opening with a 5-3 victory over Hortonville stimulated the players' hopes for a good baseball season. They encountered a four-game losing drought, but their instinctive "Zephyr spirit" came through to break it. Disappointment plagued the players as they finished the season below the .500 mark (5-8).

Leading the team's offensive attack were Greg Schmeisser and Mike Henk. Both slammed a .273 batting average. Jon Walbrun threw a 3-4 season to lead in the pitching category.



First baseman Mike Griesbach vainly attempts to tag an Oshkosh runner.



Baseball Team: Front row: Pat Hermus, Dave Resch, Jeff Britzke, Cliff Bikowski, Bill Hermerman, Mike McClane and Mike Griesbach; second row: Bill Hesser, Greg Schmeisser, John Michalowicz, Jon Walbrun, Mark Pozolinski, and Coach Frank Staniak.

BASEBALL SCOREBLOCK		
Zephyrs	Opponent	
5	Hortonville	3
0	Fond du Lac	14
2	Fond du Lac	13
4	Oshkosh	9
8	Manitowoc	12
5	Manitowoc	1
8	Oshkosh	6
0	Fond du Lac	8
1	Fond du Lac	8
3	Brillion	2
11	Brillion	2
0	Oshkosh	9
0	Oshkosh	6



Leaping high for an overthrown ball, Pat Hermus misses it and a runner reaches third base safely on an error.



Getting acquainted with new practice uniforms and equipment are Bill Hermerman and Coach Frank Staniak.



Practicing his driving form, Tim Wainscott looks steadily at the ball before starting his swing as Dave Lotzer and Fred Fieweger watch intently

Zephyr racketeers notched fourth place

A victory over Pennings initiated a smashing season for the SMHS tennis team. Even though the season did not progress as expected, Coach Richard Konkol explained that it was a "well motivated team. With talented underclassmen, prospects next year should prove to be a very successful season."

Zephyr racketeers failed to place at the state tournament but notched a hard fought fourth place at the FVCC tennis match, hosted by SMHS.

A touch of disappointment was felt among the Zephyr golfers. As Coach Jay Drzewiecki put it, it was a "heart-breaking season."

Finishing fifth only a mere seven strokes behind the winner of the FVCC tourney, the Zephyrs found themselves in the same situation that they had been in all year.



Taking a quick glance at his opponent, Dave Rotzenberg demonstrates great skill and maneuverability in coming up with match points



Attempting a difficult return shot letterman Steve Block finds that a few intricate ballet steps come in handy in a tight situation.

GOLF SCOREBLOCK		
Zephyrs	Opponent	
458	Lourdes	428
	Springs	463
473	Pennings	476
	Marinette	529
465	Lourdes	421
	St. John	485
218	Xavier	216
TENNIS SCOREBLOCK		
Zephyrs	Opponent	
4	Pennings	3
2	Premontre	5
2	Xavier	5
2	Lourdes	5
0	Premontre	7
3	Lourdes	4
3	Pennings	4
3	Xavier	4

Tennis: Front row: Bob Lotzer, Don Hartung; row two: Phil Roche, Dave Rotzenberg, Coach Rich Konkol, John Fuller, Steve Block. Missing: Tom Phalen, Jerry Coonen



Golf: Dave Lotzer, Fred Fieweger, Coach Jay Drzewieck, Tim Wainscott and John Kettenhofen. Missing: Bob Wainscott, Mike Sommerhalder

Pep Club roused enthusiasm; skiers got snow fever



"Skiing isn't all fun," meditates Tim Waner as he displays a broken leg and a disappointed appearance while awaiting another good season of snow and slopes.



Whitewashed with smiles are Pep Club officers Merry Lotzer, Clare Verstegen, Marjorie Mack, and Margaret Zelinski painting a snowman monument to the team.

Action and involvement took hold as Pep Club and Ski Club expanded to become the largest and liveliest sports organizations.

Enthusiasm was bolstered

Making posters turned into a weekly duty. Signs and banners papered the walls. Favorite sayings like "Zephyrs are groovy" or "Beat 'em, Defeat 'em" were printed in psychedelic pinks, greens, and oranges with backgrounds varying from Kool-Aid labels to splashes of paint.

Posters three feet high and twenty-five feet long were perpetual declamations of SMHS spirit.

At Halloween, everyone was granted a chance to show his selling ability. The Pep Club sponsored candy sale reduced bus rates for the entire basketball season.

Girls changed from fans into "players" when the club initiated girls' intramurals. Besides procuring cuts, bruises, and sprains, the girls discovered the rules of the game.

Filling the bus with skis, boots, and poles at an early 7 a.m. launched the skiers' long trek to "Big Rib." Everyone grew anxious as the powdery slopes came into view.

After a few runs, beginners boarded the ski tows ready to tackle the headwall. Experts such as Rick and Andy Galloway attempted new stunts. SMHS skiers had attained snow fever.

Some still needed that extra grace and control. Learning how to stop became a necessity after first-year skier Linda Pritzl plowed through a line of unsuspecting strangers. Falling down "Big Rib" and landing on an innocent bystander proved to be embarrassing for David Beachkofski.

On the return ride home, the "old pros" relived their first day on the slopes.



"One problem we don't have is too little snow," remarks Andy Galloway as he and Ann Geske plan the first ski trip.



"I'll give him a beer for every point!" exclaims Mary Fahrbach at the seniors' last pep rally



As she stretches to glue a poster onto the wall, Jeanne Verbrick "tries hardest"



Experiencing "a day in the life of a Pep Club member" are Ann Geske and Sue Rueckl as they practice their lettering by making posters to back the teams.

Pushing the team onward and upward become the task of every Zephyr banner



Zephyr-backers Mary Fahrbach and Beth Knorr sadly anticipate their last skit at SMHS.

'a constant blending of personalities'

PEOPLE

Life at SMHS is a constant blending of personalities.

Whether conducting a class, chaperoning a dance, or rooting at a game, informality was a faculty trademark. The teachers were more than instructors; they were friends.

Freshman "flowers" weathered the pains of initiation and found themselves an accepted part of the SMHS "family."

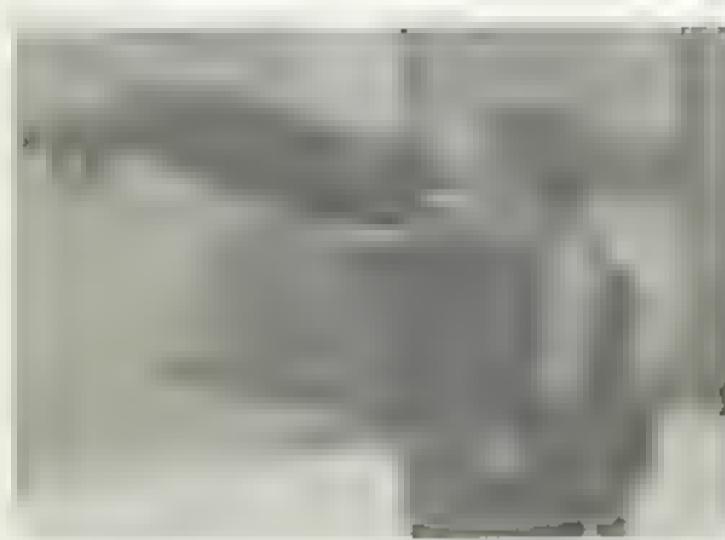
The united voice of '71 resounded in full force as sophomores proved that even in the "in-between-year" they could make their mark.

Juniors deemed themselves worthy of upperclassmen distinction with their first-place triumph in Homecoming float competition.

In the waning days the class of '69 came to value their four-year friendships. Together they had discovered the enormity of Times Square and experienced the closeness of Christian living through Cor weekends.

In awards won and prizes gained the honor was shared. That is the force and the spirit which made them one.





Administration was a family affair



Sister M. Angella



Rev. David Kiefer

Cele Kuepper
Mr. Edward Resch
Rev. John Dewane
Sister Mary Angella

Administration was a family affair with REV. DAVID KIEFER, administrator, head of that family. Determined to keep SMHS and other parochial educational systems a reality, he attended CEF (Citizens for Educational Freedom) meetings.

Voicing his opinion on why parochial education is vital, he said, "Parochial systems make it possible to discuss religious topics in an educational atmosphere. Besides, our country has grown great on competition."

The administration had a new face in SISTER MARY ANGELLA, principal, who joined the staff after serving at Kostka High in Chicago.

Interested in SMHS's public image, Sister spoke on the academic program at the first joint board meeting of the five Twin-City parishes.

Every family needs constructive guidance. REV. JOHN DEWANE believes his job as guidance counselor is "to help others to help themselves." Mainly a "resource person," Father directed students toward their unique goals.

His influence was felt beyond the confines of SMHS at civic and religious gatherings. He is also president of the Green Bay Association of Guidance Counselors.

Balancing books was the objective of MR. EDWARD RESCH, business manager. He worked with school and parish money matters.

Office receptionists were CAROL MOTTO, CELE KUEPPER, and DIANE GURALSKI. Family had still another meaning for Mrs. Motto and Mrs. Kuepper who left SMHS to start families of their own.





Rev. David Kiefer



Monsignor Joseph A. Becker



Diane Guralski, Cele Kusper





Chief cook, Mrs. Angeline Smarzinski, and the rest of the cafeteria staff, Mrs. Mildred Mader, Mrs. Hildagarde Seifert, and Mrs. Dolores Kettenhoven, sample their own cooking



Left to right
Mr. James Grothe
Sister M. Mad. (do)
Mr. Russell Grignon
Mr. Gary Ellis
Sister M. Stephanie
Father Robert Groher
Top
Miss Rosemary Trettin
Father James Massari
Bottom
Sister M. Evelyn
Mr. C. Geoffrey Mueller



Reading together are Mr. Richard Coopman and his assistant, Mr. Edward Schumacher





Purchasing new books from Mrs. Karen Garl, juniors Kathy Marshall and David Reich come to the reality that school is really beginning.



Teachers were more than instructors

Besides taking care of the school library, SISTER M. ADELLE belongs to many library associations, both state and national. She teaches eighth and ninth grade CCD.

A new English teacher, SISTER M. ARDWIN believes "whatever is worth doing is worth doing well." She came to SMHS from a teaching stint on the island of Guam.

SISTER M. ASSUNTA is the sole art faculty member. Remembering especially her visit to the Cloisters, a museum of medieval art, she will always treasure memories of New York.

Who believes in work, work, and more work? FATHER JOHN CONRAD. He was inspired to be a teacher by the bishop's command. Sports and reading are his hobbies.

The local Packer backer is SISTER M. CRES-CENCE. She teaches American History and English II, and summarizes her career as "Challenging!"

She enjoys knitting and stamps.

"Never be satisfied with being average," is the advice of MR. GARY ELLIS, World History and International Studies Instructor. He followed this by running for alderman in Neenah and coaching the JV sports teams.

A member of the Wisconsin Senior Academy of Arts, Sciences, and Letters, SISTER M. EVELYN has time to plan the Sophomore and Senior trips as well as many hours in the Biology Lab.

Besides explaining complicated setups on the football field, MR. L. G. FRIEDRICHs showed his Algebra and Geometry classes the intricacies of Math. Head Coach of a Number One team, he maintains, "When the going gets tough, the tough get going."

MRS. KAREN GARL, who "dreams," said she is learning so much about people through her English classes. She heads the department.



Learning was a two-way process

For the seventh year, MR. RUSSELL GILLIGAN produced a Class A band. He is a member of the Diocesan Commission on the Liturgy.

MR. JAMES GRASEE, Math III, IV, and Chemistry teacher, likes the atmosphere of freedom which surrounds SMHS. Many a "Mickey Mouse" problem was conquered with his help.

The special saying of FATHER ROBERT GROHER is "seven times down—eight times up!" He introduced the Religion Lab into his classes. Water sports and German shepherds are among his many hobbies.

Bookkeeping, typing, and general business were taught by MR. KENNETH HAMMERBERG, an assistant football coach. His favorite pastime is hunting.

By the use of tours and the overhead projector, MRS. FRANCES HINTERTHUER kept her bookkeeping and shorthand classes alive. She is the YCS moderator and likes the "family spirit" at SMHS.

FATHER TED HENDRICKS heads the Religion Department, which now has three full-time instructors. He advises Ski Club and Liturgical Committee.

The most current hobby of SISTER M. JANET is ceramics. She teaches a wide variety of math courses, advises Math II and III Clubs, the National Honor Society, and the Junior Class.

The middle name of SISTER M. JESSICA is creativity. She digs photography and music, heads the Renard Editorial and Photography Staffs, and takes care of Public Relations, in addition to teaching English III and IV.

"I have learned much from my students," says FATHER JAMES MASSART, English teacher and

Debate coach. One of few diocesan priests teaching a secular subject, he likes to share his ideas with others and read.

SISTER M. MECHTILDE moderates a wide array of extracurricular activities, including the HCC, CSMC, Renard Business Staff, and the Freshman Class. She is literally a human computer who helps with the scheduling during her summers.

French Instructor SISTER M. MEDARDE brought more culture into her classes through the French Club. She is an oil painting enthusiast who tells students "Do your best! Angels can do no more."

To MR. C GEOFFREY MUELLER, Dean of Students, the hobby is "Politics." He gets a chance to argue his views in POD and American History.

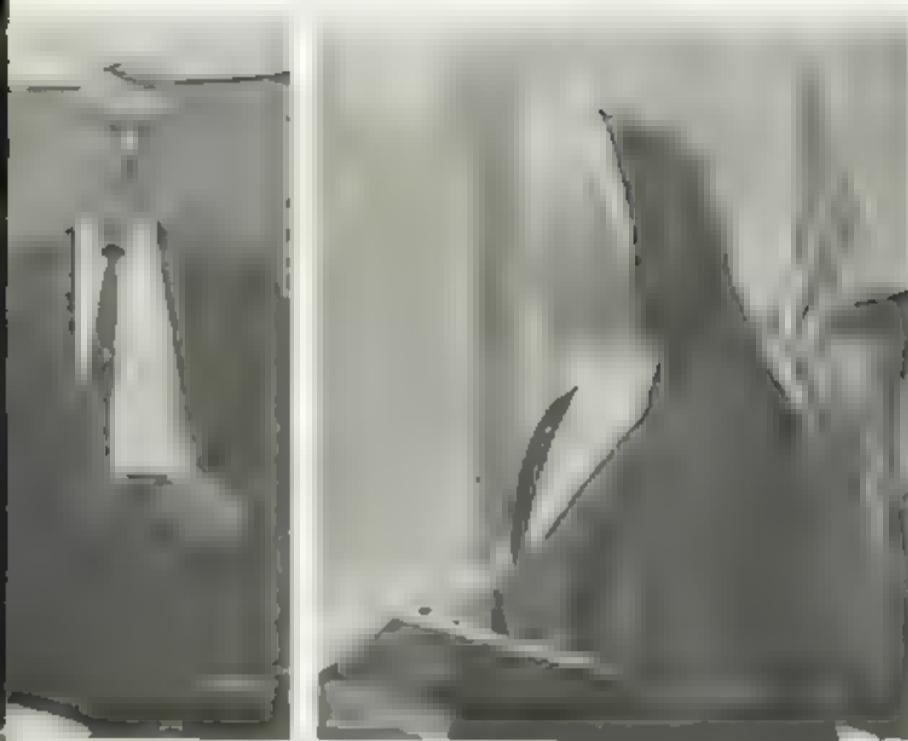
Joining the language department with Spanish I and II is MR. EUGENE PATTERSON. Jazz records and books are the way he relaxes.

MR. ROBERT PLISKA was prompted to become a teacher by Socrates. He says a person has to be "tall, male, intelligent, and good-looking" to be a good teacher. He has four senior POD classes and coaches basketball.

SISTER M. STEPHANIE says that teaching World History is exhilarating. Students will remember her curtsy when she was introduced at the opening assembly of the school year.

The forensics team has been led to 17 invitational trophies and 40 state medals by MISS ROSEMARY TRETTIN during her nine years as English teacher and speech instructor at SMHS.

The Student Council Moderator, SISTER M. VERENA, is the physics and earth science instructor, takes charge of the audio-visual equipment, and advises the Senior Class.



Left to right
Father John Conrad
Sister M. Ardwin
Sister M. Jessica
Mr. Kenneth
Hammerberg
Mrs. Karen Gar
Mr. L. G. Friedrichs
Sister M. Janet
Mr. Eugene Patterson
Sister M. Verena
Bottom
Sister M. Adelle
Mr. Robert Pliska
Sister M. Astunta
Father Ted Hendricks
Sister M. Mechtrude



Typing shorthand skills. Mrs. Frances Hinterhuer dictates to her secretarial students



Sister M. Crescendo



'Flower power' was the 'real scene' for Frosh

Freshmen tried to prove that "flower power" was the "real scene" during frosh initiation day. They donned flowers of all sorts and complied to the hippie seniors' orders, from rolling peanuts to climbing flagpoles.

Freshmen Mixer brought a verdict of acceptance. The upperclassmen were no longer allowed to boo the Class of '72 at pep rallies. The new recruits were now a part of the SMHS family.

Homecoming introduced a challenge to the new additions of SMHS, float construction. Cut, tie, and pull held new meanings for the eager frosh, struggling to learn the art of pom-pom making. The cash register only "added up" to a fourth place rating.

Class of '72 captured many spiritometer events for their enthusiasm and spirit at pep rallies and games. Freshmen earned recognition as eager beaver participants in SMHS activities.



Thinking of being a full-fledged "flower child" some day, freshman Peter Allcox is donned with daisies and roses on Frosh Mixer day.

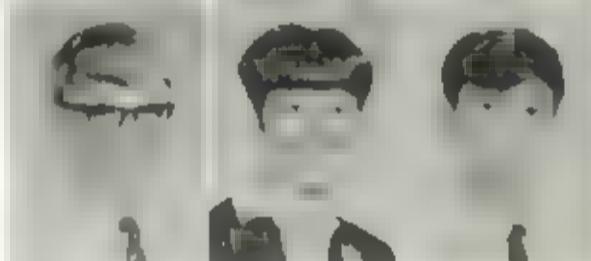
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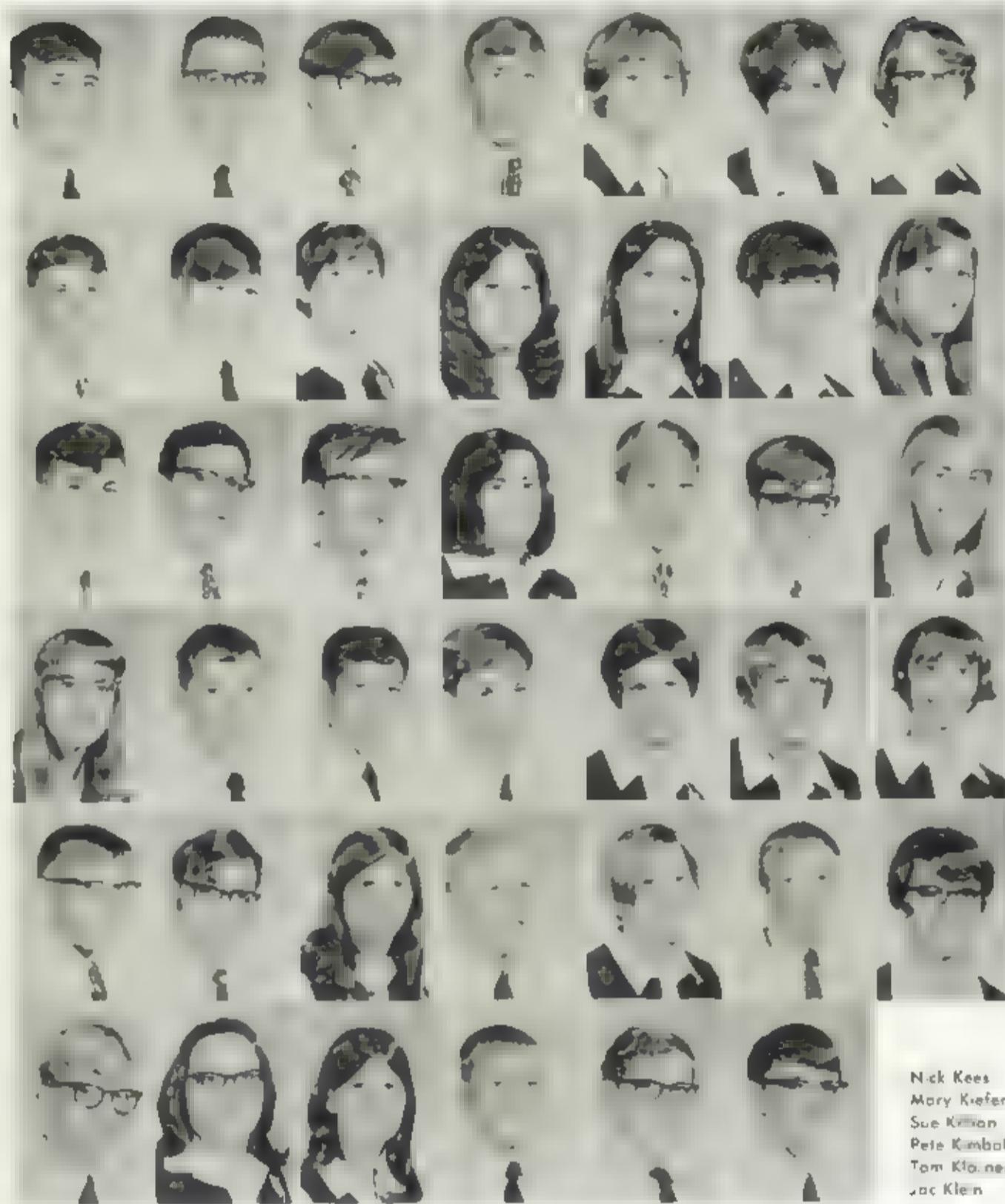
Julie Colder
Frank Chouinard
Dan Ceske



Peggy Clifford
Alice Coenraad
Murray Conery



"Where do they get all these books?" wonders freshman Susan Dunn as she carries senior books on Frosh initiation day.



Mike Coonen
Jeff Crowson
Barry Dalmatian
Steve DeLeeuw
Debbie Depner
Gae Dill
Becky Dohr

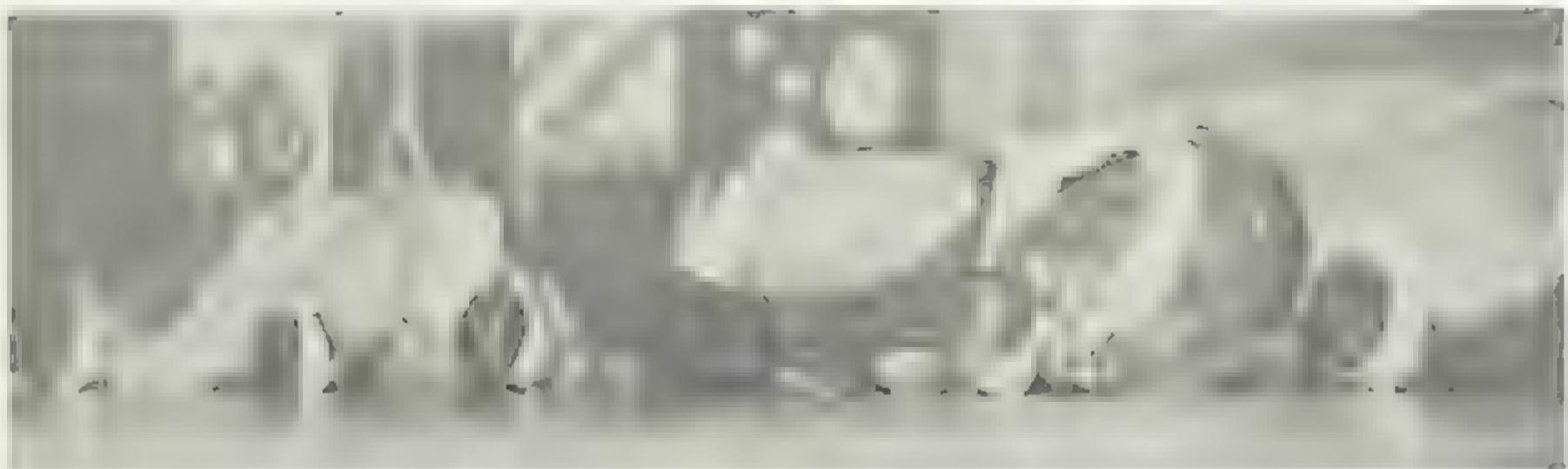
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Sue Dunn
Pam Eich
Sue Fahrbach
Jackie Fahrenkrug
Peggy Favro

Tom Flavin
Joe Franza
Perry Gallosie
Vickie Gamsky
Dan Gavanski
Dean Genett
Judy Gesen

Cathy Gilligan
Paul Grade
Bill Gries
Dick Groff
Debbie Gulickson
Amy Haberman
Gladys Hansen

Bill Horvey
Rick Houk
Kathy Jandousek
Steve Johnson
Joanne Koser
Paul Karlsky
Mary Beth Karls

Nick Kees
Mary Kiefer
Sue Killion
Pete Kimal
Tom Klauner
Jac Klein



An embarrassing peanut rolling contest is just part of the rigors of senior torture as freshmen experience the pains of acceptance at the Fresh Mixer

Letter burning rites ignited freshman enthusiasm



"U roh roh, St. Mary Zephyrs," shout the ambitious freshmen as they show their growing enthusiasm for SMHS at the burning of the "X."

Audrey Krueger
Tom Krueger
Nancy Kunzman
Tom Laabs
Mark Laermrich
Cindy LaPean

Barb Lenz
Karen Liebhauser
John Lingnolik
Mark Loper
Dave Larson
Cher Lucifer

Lizz Mabie
Christine Mack
Stephen Mader
Gary Magaske
Beth Marquardt
Karen McCann

Molly McClona
Karen McHugh
John Meyer
Gloria Meyers
Debbie Michaels
Joyce Martell



It's "ring around the roses" for freshman girls as they carry out senior orders



"Barely off the ground" are freshman Peggy Clifford, Liza Hobie, Jill Reimer, and Alice Coenraad as they practice for cheering tryouts



Roch Nadelney
Ann Nash
Wayne Nemecak
Mike Nichols

Bruce Noffs
Bob Pagel
Sue Peterson
Mary Beth Phoen

Rene Pocquette
Linda Powers
Mary Preissner
Jill Reimer

James Reiser
Dan Remmel
Maureen Reich
Sue Ringel



A moment's rest for freshman Susan Killian as she finds that cheering tryouts aren't all that easy



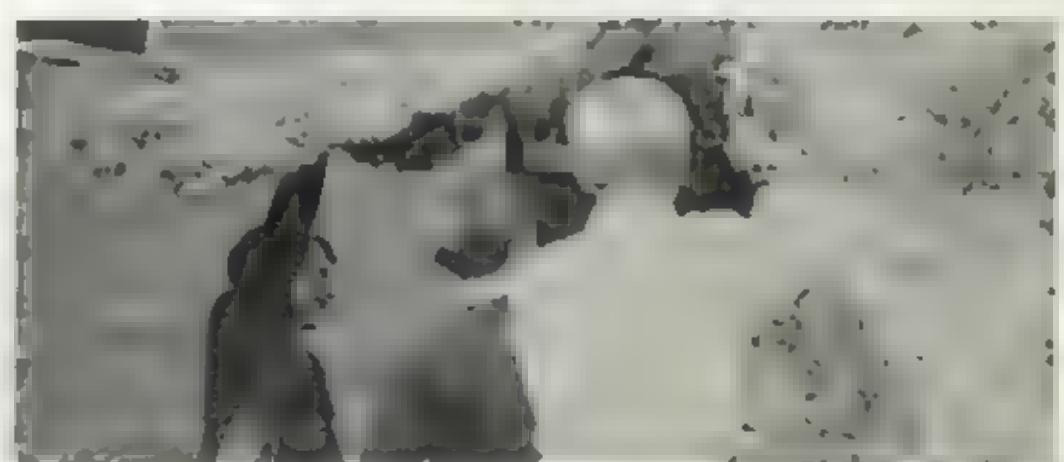
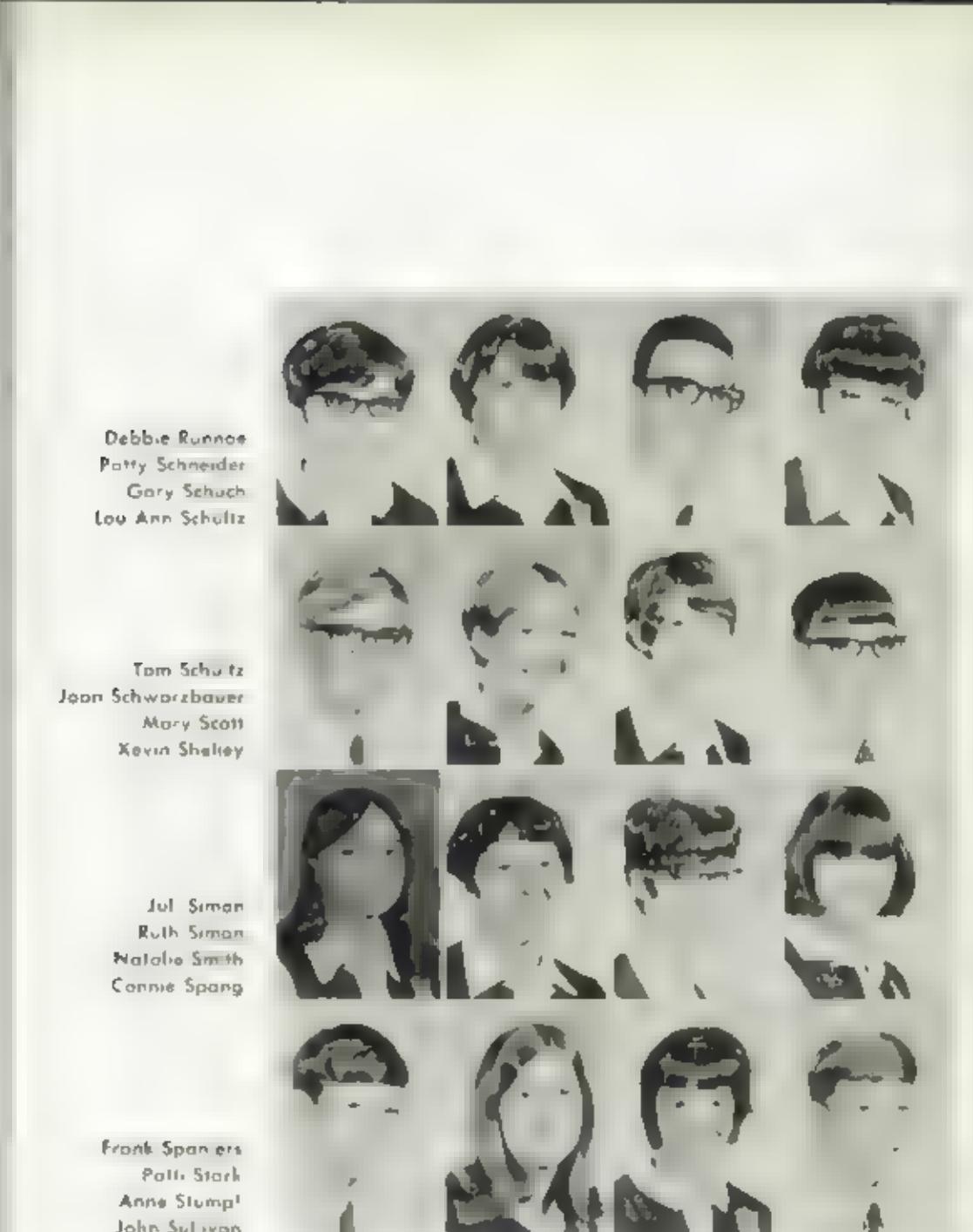
"There, it's finally done," sighs freshman Joyce Martell, tying on her last pom-pom for the year



A slippery pole proves too much for freshman Jeff Crowson as the fun on Freshman Mixer day begins to mount



First-day jitters are shown in the faces of Debbie Depner, Sue Kilian, and Jol Reimer as they try to earn the school song



Are you sure it's all there? question Freshmen Mark Loper, Richard Groff and Nick Kees during a last minute float inspection



Leading the line for pom-pom making are Joyce Mortell, Sue Bonfiglio, and Janice Arndt

Frosh added up spirit to cash in on class unity



Jean Swantek
Debbie Taves
Marion Thiel
Bill Von de Ven
Sally Von Hembergen
Tom Verbrack

Sue Viatto
Doris Wanta
Jim Wanty
Don Waters
Rick Weisgerber
Karin Welsh

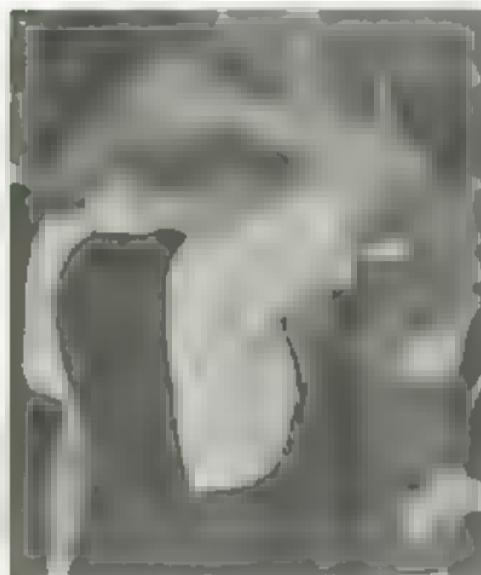
Al Wenzel
Peggy Williams
Teresa Wilson
Denise Wilz
Terry Winarski
Todd Wirth

Jeff Zielinski
Kay Zielinski
Lois Zielinski
Sue Zielinski
Sheri Zimmer
Mary Zuleger



Although the Class of 72 only registered a fourth place in boat competition, freshmen accomplished their first attempt toward class unity at SMHS.

Judy Johnson knows that last minute touches are essential on picture day



Dorothy Trede discovers that holding a pose is hard work as she waits for Mr. Milton Rueckl to take her class picture

Chunks of snow plus sophomore victims added up to the first snowball massacre



Don Alcox
Ann Asmuth
Don Bauer
Gary Bauer
Beth Beachkotsk

Gary Birking
Patti Brantmeier
Alice Brooks
Anne Ciske
Chuck Caylor

Gerard Cross
Patricia Dachsel
Dane Dahl
Nancy Daigle
Monica Danley

Randy Dorschner
Connie Dziale
Mike Emmer
Sandy Engel
Sue Engel

Mary Englebert
Karen Ertl
Curt Friedrichs
John Fuller
Sue Galaway





Tim Gammey
Mike Gavronski
Donna Gehl
Joanne Geldner

Jon Geske
Patricia Giesen
Dan Godhardt
Al Grall

Mary Griesbach
Rick Gresser
Dawn Gurawski
Tom Guyette

Bill Harold
Connie Harris
Don Hartung
Mary Hebeler

Joseph Heil
John Hesser
Mary Hoffman
Dave Hoks

Jean Hopfensperger
Bonnie Hauk
Paul Houlihan
Pete Houlihan

Bill Houterman
Chuck Johnson
Judy Johnson
Jeff Kettenhofen

John Kettenhofen
Joe Kiefer
Sue Kiefer
Mike Klorner

Sophs hung Bippy before Xavier game

Imagination, determination, and a bit of co-ordination led to action for the class of '71.

The sophomore float "Quacky" emerged from his shell a typical float duck except for one problem: he couldn't quack. With hard work Chris Kalbe, Mike Gavronski, and John Kettenhofen remedied the situation in time for the Homecoming parade. He took only third place but Quacky ranked number one in sophomore hearts.

Feeling they needed to prove their worth, sophomores undertook the task of keeping the cold lunch room clean. The quota for cleaners was always surpassed by the number of kids who wanted to help.

Dragging their Xavier dummy, Bippy, wherever they went was the sophomore sign that they were behind the basketball team. After a few accidents such as falling out of a third floor window and down the stairs, Bippy was hung in effigy before the tournament game against Xavier.

The end of January witnessed the beginning of Drivers' Ed at Menasha High School. Babysitting jobs, judo lessons, and basketball practice conflicted as friends tried to get into the same class.

Special tests such as time reaction and depth perception intrigued the boys, but the girls lacked curiosity. Winters in class and summers behind the wheel merged as fledgling drivers strove to earn their licenses.



"I wonder what she sees?" queries Marda Wolbrun as Connie Dziale inspects the structure of a regenerating planarian.

'Quacky' ranked Number One in sophomore hearts

Mark Klein
Carmen Kobinsky
Chris Kolbe
Laura Krautkramer
Marianne LaZotte
Judi Lennert
Tom Liebhäuser



Neither rain nor sleet nor bandaged wrist could keep sophomore Cheryl Michaeliewicz from working on clean up in the cold lunch room during noon hour.



A few sophomore boys meet Sister M. Evelyn for the first time when she sells them new biology books in the library.



Margaret Schneider
Jim Schaufnagel
Candy Schreiber
Jim Schwab
Chris Sewall

Kathy Shulfer
Kathy Smith
Marie Smith
Rick Stinske
Mike St. Peter

Don Stumpf
Randy Swanson
Dolores Thiede
Debbie Vandenberg
Pete Vanderhyden

Betty Van de Ven
Jim Van Gompel
Tim Wainscott
Linda Walbrun
Marcia Walbrun

Judy Wanty
Susan Weber
Tim Wanser
Mary Waufler
Joan Zenk



Sophomores, sophomores, what's your cry? "Cockers!" replies Curt Friedrich as he gets up before Homecoming



Looking forward to the night's activities
Quacky awaits final inspection

The sophomore chant "We I Quack 'em Up" resounds during the parade



Running lights and speeding found some walking

Neenah-Menasha stores were bombarded by juniors during Homecoming week in an effort to purchase cow bells and "moo-ers." A 4 a.m. rising on Homecoming Day followed by waffles and syrup proved they had what it takes when Daisy milked a first in float competition.

Rollers and basketball practice were forgotten while juniors hopped to make the Thanksgiving dance, "The Gobble Bop," a success. Pilgrim cartoons and dangling turkeys brightened the gym even though they were put up in an hour's time.

Helping to stamp out dreariness, the class of '70 responded to the call-of-the-paintbrush in the religion room, 204. Painting walls and friends, industrious workers were rewarded by the enlightening results and eagerly anticipated the surprised look of students on Monday morning.

Excitement grew when class rings arrived. Giving up hard earned money, juniors received their sign of full-fledged upperclassmanship.

Mechanical difficulties and traffic violations plagued the class of '70. Running out of gas resulted in junior girls searching for the gas cap and resorting to hammering it open. Running red lights and speeding found some students walking instead of driving.



Junior Senior Party got under way when chairman Bob Hawley and Jean Schwartbauer announced the theme of the dance, "Those Were The Days."

David Anderson
Chris Arndt
Peter Arps

Kathy Bayer
Eileen Bayer
Ted Bayer

Tom Bayer
David Beachkofsk
Kathy Beauchaine

Kathy Birling
Pamela Block
Suzanne Bodway

Steve Boege
Paula Bonfiglio
Lois Borden

Nancy Borenz
Joe Brantmeier
Jeff Bratzke

Jean Brooks
Dennis Brown
Greg Brux



Mike Burns
Cindy Buss
Helen Ciske
Thomas Ciske
Mark Chestock
Evy Dennis
Gloria Detert

Patricia Docter
Karen Dumke
Karen Dumke
Don Ebbin
Ellen Engel
Mary Lynn Evert
Fred Feweger

Chris Fischer
Curt Foth
Anne Freund
Tom Funk
Andy Galloway
Pete Gamsky
Dave Geh

Kathy Geiger
Bob Giesen
B. J. Gillette
Wayne Gris
Regina Goetz
Marguerite Goss
Mary Grade

"They're here!" cries Paula Meindl, reaching for her class ring, while Jon Wobrun shows a masculine indifference to the whole situation.

Sitting together but separated by their individual thoughts, Helen Ciske and Kathy Marshall enjoy a moment free of classroom worries.



Daisy milked a junior first in float competition

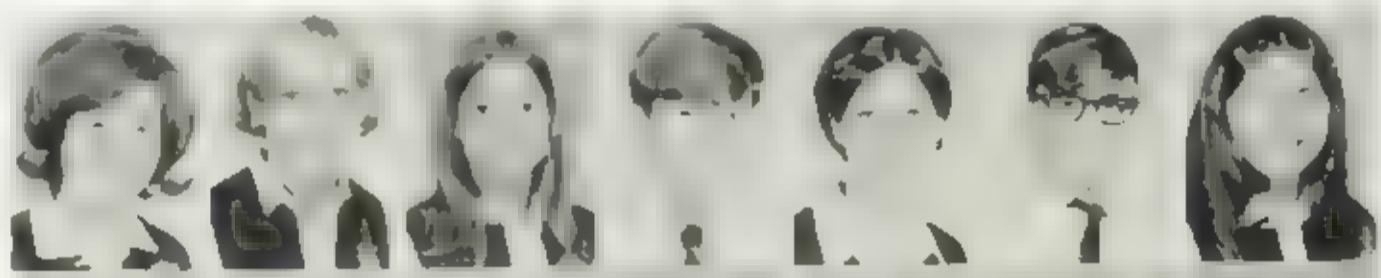


Music fills the air but thoughts of today and tomorrow invade the minds of Christy Sullivan and Anne Freund



Rec room gossip travels fast when junior boys Joe Brantmeier, Mike Kuskowski, Richard Martin and Steve Jansen share the morning happenings

Mary Greene
Goi Grode
Laura Grode
Don Graff
Lynn Gullickson
B-I Gunther
Debby Guraski



Tom Holverson
Peggy Hartzheim
Margaret Harvey
Mary Jo Harvey
Mary Heckner
Paula Heind
Gloria Heiting



Pat Heller
Mike Hermus
Debbie Hett
John Houlahan
Gloria Houterman
Bob Howley
Steve Jansen



John Jaykosc
Sue Kaiser
Cathy Kampo
Mary Koberlein
Steve Kees
Ann Kiefer
Ginny Kran

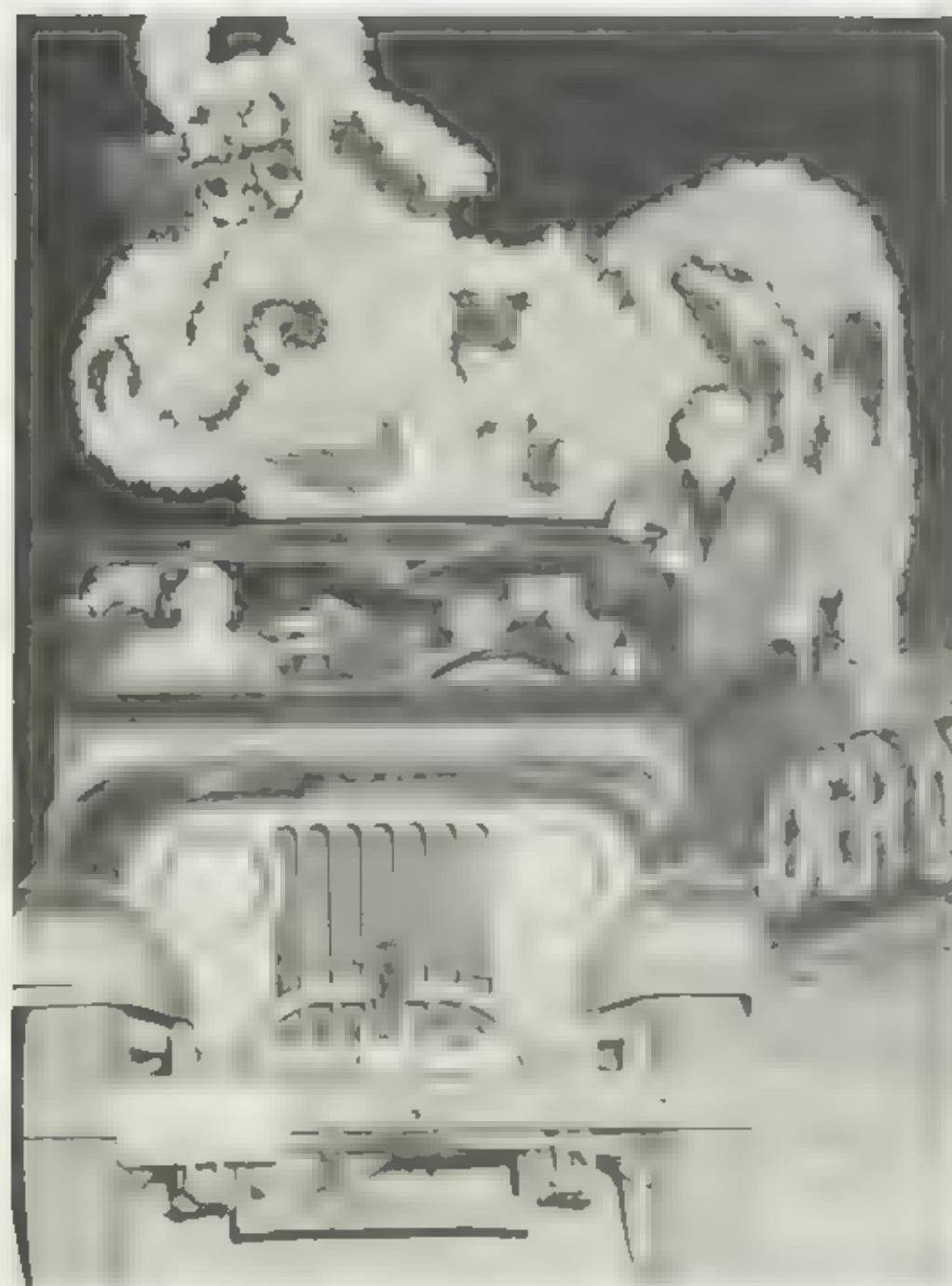


Tom Kildonk
Chris Kimball
Connie Klein
George Koller
Bonita Kopiske
Steve Krouskramer
Linda Kunzman



Mike Kuskowski
John Larson
Larry Lehner
Elizabeth Lenz
Jim LeRoux
Sally Liebhauer
Pat Lindemann





Clare Verstegen, Peter Arps, and Father Ted Hendricks lead Daisy to a first place victory



Daisy begins to take the shape of a cow as Katherine Swederski fastens blue and brown pom-poms on to a first place float



"Moo oo-oo!" babbles Daisy during the last minute inspection by Bob Prabst, her mechanical eng'neer



Bob Lotzer
Chuck Machok
Kathy Marshall
Marge Marie
Richard Martin

Marine Mecikash
John Meyer
Dane McClane
Gary Michalkiewicz
Jud Michalkiewicz

Georgette Melke
Loren Miller
Marilyn Max
Perry Nodolney
John Nemick

Juniors hopped to make the Gobble Bop a success

Nathan Noffke
Mike Noll
Gary Novakafski
David Omachinski
Ken Ostorero
Steve Pack
Mark Pressner

Bob Probst
Jeff Reimer
Dan Resch
David Resch
Linda Resch
Peggy Resch
Mary Rhyner

Fred Ringel
Wally Rogers
George Rohe
Mike Rossey
Roger Roth
Mary Anne Rotzenberg
Jim Sanders

Helen Schmanski
Joan Schmidt
Patrick Schmidt
Robert Schneider
Sue Schommer
Tom Schultz
Chuck Schwaben

Jerome Schwaben
Cathy Schwarzbauer
Jean Schwarzbauer
Mary Shelley
Connie Schutler
Jim Stark
Jim Stier



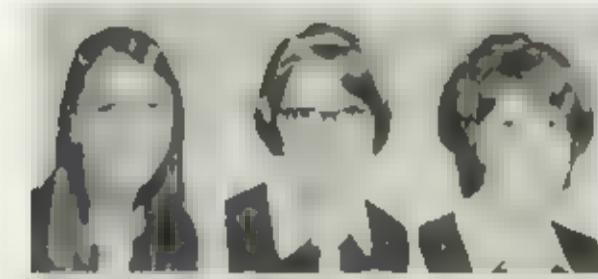
With an instinctive feminine touch Connie Van Dyke adds a little Christmas color to room 303.



Looks like Gail Grode missed the wall, as Mike Kuskowski gets spattered while painting 204.



Junior girls take full advantage of the first snowfall as they gave SMHS the snowman look.



Cathy Stilp
Mary Stumpf
Christy Sullivan

Terry Sullivan
Katherine Swiderski
Anne Swiattek

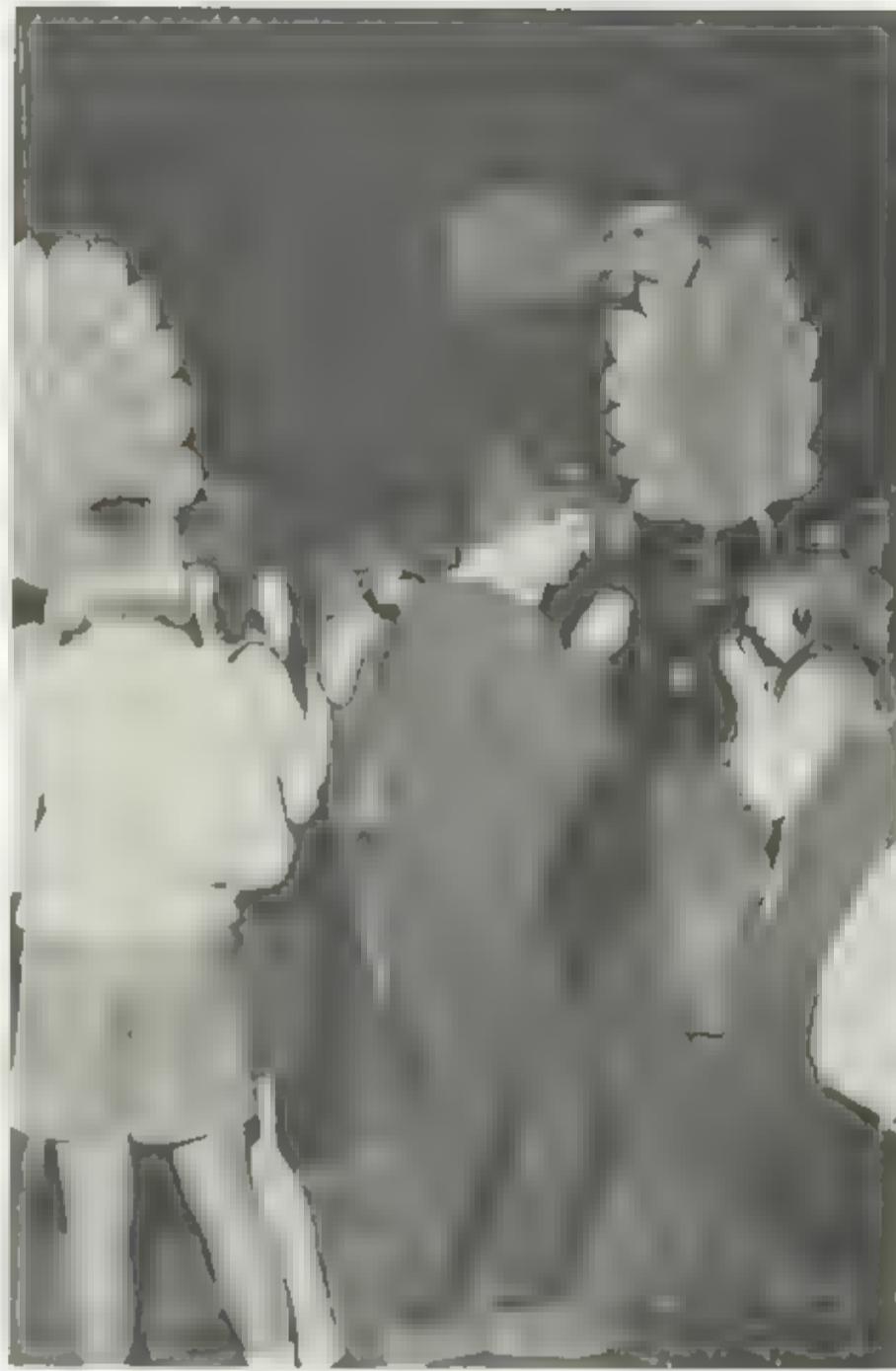
Carol Thelen
Jeri Tuchscherer
Connie Van Dyke

Jean Van Lethout
Kay Van Vreede
Clare Verstegen

Jon Walbrun
Betty Wanserski
Colleen Waters

Brad Weinke
Daniel Wetzel
Carol Wittman

Margie Wroblewski
Anne Zimmerman
Evie Zuleger



"Gobble Gobble," squawks Mr. Turkey, bopping to fast a beat with students and faculty at the annual Thanksgiving dance



Card playing creates a relaxing atmosphere for the junior boys as they congregate during the noon hour in 203

Class of '69 began a final year together



Glancing over the shoulders of Donna Swietchowsk and Peggy Zelinski, Kathy McCormick gets a distant view of the all Negro staffed magazine Ebony

Donning "hippie" apparel, seniors began the year with initiation of freshman "flowers." Cries of "U, rah, rah, '69" along with "I love you seniors," resounded throughout senior classrooms. Psychedelic decorations complimented the verdict of "acceptance" passed by senior judges.

Float building conflicted with Mixer preparations and construction was delayed. The original site was abandoned as heavy rains and damaging winds swept the Twin City area. The seniors' elephant found refuge at the City Garage until the Homecoming parade.

With the approach of Thanksgiving and the New York trip, anticipation mounted. For many, happy memories come from a first jet ride, an unplanned hike through the Bowery, or a "little boy" New York haircut. And all-too-fast five days slipped by, and silk ties and bell-bottoms remained the only traces of New York.

Working together with Sister Jessica, seniors helped produce a tape and slide show depicting the spirit of SMHS. The program, "We like it Here," was presented to area grade schools.

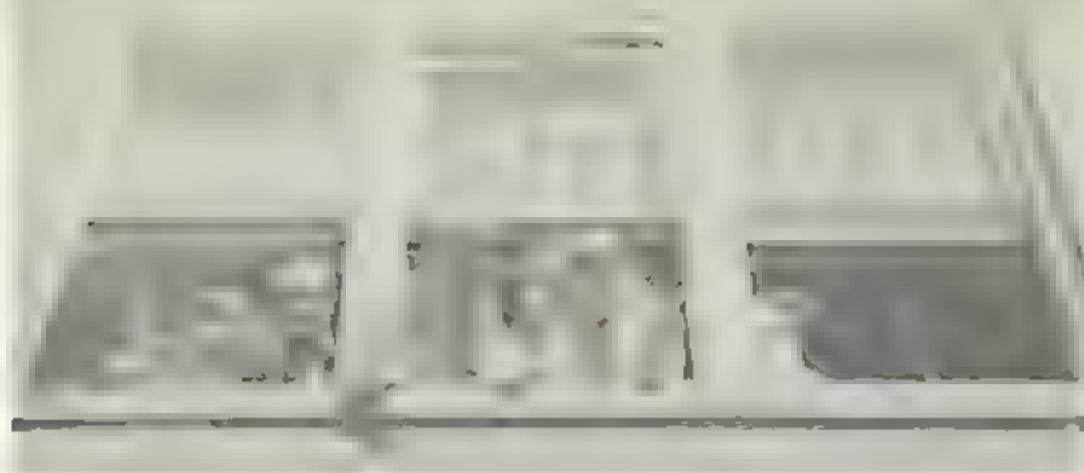
The class of '69 saw the return of the class play. Under the direction of Father Ted Hendricks, students experienced the vigors of rehearsals and satisfaction of a play well done.

Together they enjoyed a final picnic, dance and awards day; then the Class of '69 said good-bye and each took his own road forward.

Paul Arps
Mary Asmuth
Mark Bauer
Janice Beisenstein



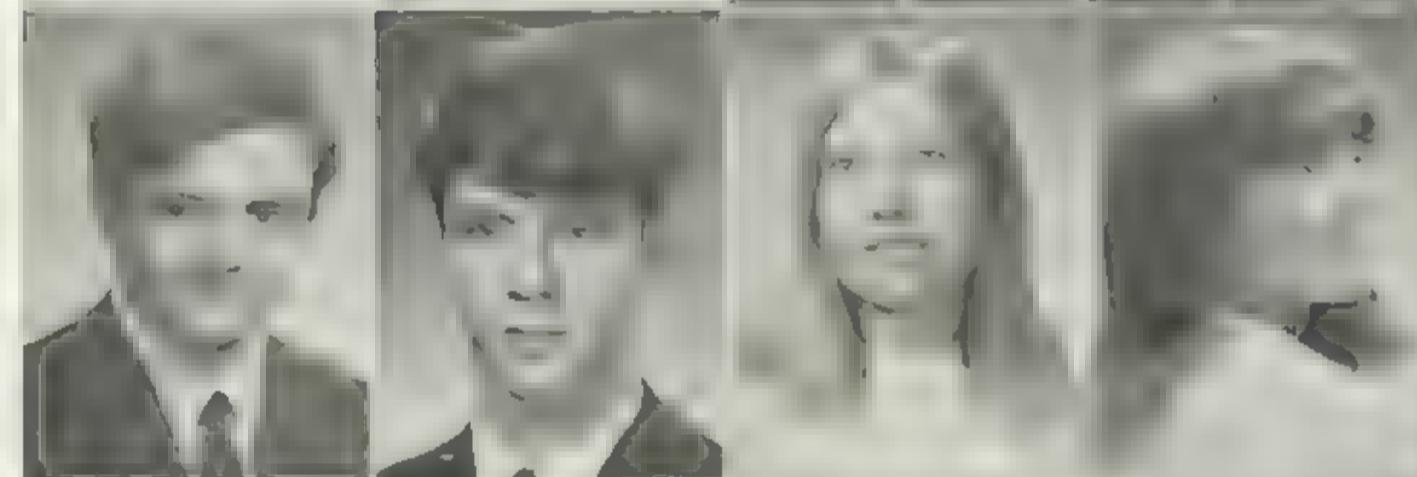
Clifford Bikowski
Shirley Birling
Bradley Block
Steven Block



Taking advantage of the warm spring weather, senior boys enthusiastically express peace



Jean Boegh
Mary Bonfiglio
William Bradish
Thomas Brantmeier



Brian Buechle
Mark Bunker
Antoinette Calder
Joanne Ciske



Fredrick Clark
Phyllis Coenen
Joseph Collar
Michael Collier



Mark Damie
Nancy Davis
Tom DeKleyn
Susan DeLeeuw



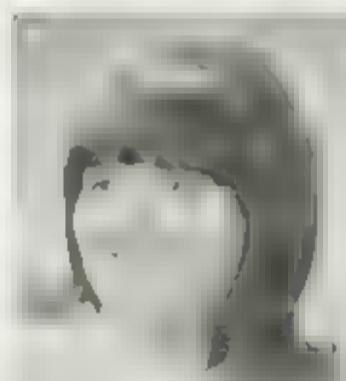
Colorfully decorating Rick Hauk as a flower child, Steve Kons delights in senior shenanigans when it comes to Fresh Initiation Day



Taking time from their busy schedule, dance chairmen Lynn Pritzl and Dave Mader create flowers Debbie Depner and Mark Loper.



Complying with the hippie generation, Dick Webb smiles beguilingly in his "hip" attire.



Donna Dennis
Phyllis Detert
Karen Dill
Barbara Dombeck



Cheryl Draeger
Paul Drzewiecki
John DuChateau
Darlene Dunn



'We love you, seniors', chanted frosh 'flowers'



Charles Ebbé
Linda Ertl
William Eskofski
Mary Fahrbach

Linda Favro
C. William Friedrichs
Richard Galloway
Mary Garrow

Ann Geske
Mary Giesen
Mary Gillis
Kenneth Glisczinski

Kathyrae Goss
Michael Griesbach
Christine Grishaber
Johnette Gunderson

Senior elephant found refuge at City Garage

Michael Henk
Patrick Hermus
Charles Hoffman
Marilyn Holowinski

Kathy Hopfensperger
Michael Hopfensperger
Mary Houlihan
William Jarzombeck



Cramped in the midst of boards, nuts and bolts, Paul Arps attempts to adjust prominent features on the Class of '69 creation.

Rising his eyes to Guffy, the senior's gigantic replica of an elephant, Steve Larson will never forget to "Remember our Victory."





Attempting to correct engine trouble, Francis Schneider receives encouragement from Bill Rippl as classmates anxiously await results



Cynthia Johnson
Timothy Johnson
Mark Jungen
Christine Kaeser

Carol Kiefer
Lynn Kiefer
Patrick Killian
Steven Kitzerow

Lawrence Klein
Beth Knorr
Barbara Koerner
Yvonne Koester

David Kolasinsky
Steven Kons
Karen Kress
Geoffrey Krueger

Happy memories came from a first jet ride

G. Steven Larson
Mark Lesperance
Richard Liebhauser
David Lotzer



Ronald Mahlock
Kevin McClone
Kathleen McCormick
Earl Meier

John Michalkiewicz
Susan Michiels
Thomas Michiels
Richard Mortell



Balloons from Santa keep flying high even after a game of follow-the-leader with the tour guide. The last balloon was seen hovering over Kennedy Airport.



"Do I compare?" asks Marks Jungen viewing a Johnson exhibit at the Smithsonian.



Marlene Mueller
Michelle Murphy
Steven Noll
Michael O'Mara



Cynthia Ostrowski
Thomas Phalen
Gary Pommerening
Paul Preissner



Linda Pritzl
Philip Raiche
Patrick Rankin
Paula Ross



No matter what subject, Mike O'Mara, Poul Arps, and Dick Webb find Mr. Mueller willing to listen.



Every senior dreams of some day becoming eighteen, but Tom DeKlyn never expected to find his homeroom desk so elaborately decorated for the special occasion.

Steven Rasmussen
Marjorie Reiser
Steven Reitzner
Christine Remmel



Ann Resch
Kathryn Resch
Steven Resch
Susan Rippl



Turning 18 meant draft cards and ID's



William Rippl
Mary Rohe
Patricia Rossey
David Rotzenberg



Susan Rueckl
Gary Runnoe
Craig Samolinski
Kathleen Schmidt



Francis Schneider
Garnet Schuch
John Schwarzbauer
Steven Sewall



Anne Shelley
Dennis Skalmoski
Rita Sonnleitner
Cheryl Spong



National Honor Society front row Garnet Schuch Chery Droege Mary Fahrbach Moroie Muck second row Phil Roche Gary Walbrun Donna Swiechowski Dave Kolasinsky Donna Wood



With final term papers piling up Sue De Jeeuw devotes many hours to serious study



Barbara Ship
Patricia Steblaw
Donna Swiechowski
Nancy Trader

Paul Vander Heyden
Carol Van de Hey
Gary Van de Ver
Jean Verbrick

Gary Walbrun
Susan Wassenberg
Richard Webb
David Well

Seniors counted down to the final day



"I wonder if the brain really increases with knowledge," inquires Mr. Grosser as he takes Pat Killion's head size for his mortarboard.



"Does he measure up?" wonders Sister Verano as she stretches to find Bill Friedrichs' graduation gown length.



**Karen Williams
Gloria Wierski
Bonnie Witz
Mary Wirth**



**Dennis Wood
Peter Zagzebski
Margaret Zielinski
James Zielinski**
Missing
**William Hesser
Mary Kaiser
Linda Krizenesky
Beth Reimer
John Wonty**

Senior Directory

Paul Arps Student Council 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Track 1; Manager 2; Basketball Manager 2
 Mary Asmuth YFA 1, 2, 3; President 4; Spanish Club 4; Renard Editorial Staff 2; Health Careers 2, 3, 4; Vice President 3; Class Play Production 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Vice President 2; Secretary 4
 Mark Bauer Forensics 4; Debate 4; National Forensics League 4; Class Play Acting 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Football 3, 4
 Janice Bausenbush YFA 1; Band 1, 2, 3; Vice President 4; All State Honor Band 4; Chorus 4; Library Club 2, 3; National Business Honor Society 3, 4; Class Play Production 4; Office Secretary 3, 4; Cafeteria Clerk 1, 2; Ski Club 3, 4; Cheerleader 1
 Clifford Bikowski Cheerleader 4; Football 1, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 3, 4; Homeroom Treasurer 1
 Shirley Birling CSMC Representative 4; Chorus 1, 2, 4; Library Club 4; Health Careers 2; Secretary 3, 4; Cafeteria Clerk 1
 Bradley Block Pep Club 2; Intramurals 3
 Steven Block Student Council 2; Intramurals 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; NEDT Certificate 2
 Jean Boegh YFA 2; Renard Business Staff 2; Library Club 2; Class Play Production 4; Office Cadet 2; Cafeteria Clerk 2; Pep Club 3, 4; NEDT Certificate 2
 Mary Bonfiglia YFA 1, 2; CSMC Representative 3; French Club 1; Spanish Club 4; Health Careers 3; President 4; Pep Club 4
 William Bradish Class Play Production 4; Ski Club 4; Baseball 4
 Thomas Brantmeier Class Play Co-director 4; Ski Club 4; NEDT Certificate 2
 Brian Buechle
 Mark Bunker Class Play Production 4; Intramurals 1; Football 1, 2
 Antoinette Calder French Club 2; Renard Business Staff 2, 3; Class Play Production 4; Office Cadet 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 4; NEDT Certificate 2
 Joanne Ciske YFA 1; CSMC Representative 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; Library Club 2, 3, 4; Class Play Production 4; Pep Club 2, 3; Cheerleader 1; Homeroom Secretary 1
 Frederick Clark Student Council 1, 2; NEDT Certificate 2
 Phyllis Coenen Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 4
 Joseph Collar Band 1, 2, 3; Chorus 2; Forensics 2, 3, 4; National Forensics League 4; Baseball 2; Golf 2, 3
 Michael Collier Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 4; Forensics 4; National Forensics League 4; Renard Business Staff 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Golf 2; NEDT Certificate 2
 Mark Domke French Club 1, 2
 Nancy Davis YFA 1, 2, 3, 4; CSMS Representative 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Secretary 4; Renard Editorial Staff 3, 4; Library Club 2; Class Play Production 4; Pep Club 3; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4
 Tom De Kleyn Intramurals 3; Football 1, 2; Basketball 1
 Susan DeLeeuw YFA 2; Chorus 1; Spanish Club 4; Renard Editorial Staff 2, 3, 4; Class Play Production 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 4
 Donna Dennis
 Phyllis Detert YFA 2; Chorus 1, 4; French Club 1; Library Club 2; Office Cadet 2; Pep Club 2
 Karen Dill Math Club 3; French Club 1, 2; Health Careers 2, 3; Class Play Production 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Treasurer 2; Secretary 3
 Barbara Dombeck YFA 1, 2; CSMC Representative 4; French Club 1, 2; Renard Editorial Staff 2, 3, 4; Library Club 4; Class Play Production 4; Office Cadet 2; Pep Club 3, 4; Ski Club 4; NEDT Certificate 2
 Cheryl Droege Student Council 1, 3; YFA 2; Forensics 1, 2, 3, 4; National Forensics League 1, 2, 3, 4; Renard Editorial Staff 2, 3; Co-editor 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Class Play Production 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 4; NEDT Certificate 2; Homeroom President 1; Secretary 2; Zonta Award 4

Paul Drzewiecki Math Club 2; Pep Club 2; Intramurals 3, 4; Basketball 2; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Homeroom President 3; Vice-President 4
 John DuChateau Football 1
 Darlene Dunn Student Council 1, 4; YFA 1; French Club 1; Renard Business Staff 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Class Play Production 4; Office Cadet 3; Pep Club 3, 4; Homeroom Vice-President 1, 3; Secretary 2; NEDT Certificate 2
 Charles Ebben French Club 3; Intramurals 3, 4; Football 1; Basketball 1
 Linda Ertl Library Club 4; Class Play Production 4
 William Eskofski Football 1, 2
 Mary Fahrbach YFA 1, 3; Chorus 1; Renard Editorial Staff 2, 3; Co-editor 4; Future Teachers 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Class Play Production 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 4; Homeroom Vice-President 3, 4; NEDT Certificate 2; Homecoming Attendant 4
 Linda Favre YFA 1, 2; CSMC Representative 1; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4
 C. William Friedrichs Football 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Track 3; Homecoming Attendant 4
 Richard Galloway Renard Editorial Staff 4; Renard Photography Staff 4; Class Play Acting 4; Ski Club 4; Cheerleader 4; Intramurals 4; Homeroom President 4; National Merit Semifinalist 4
 Mary Garrow Renard Business Staff 3; Office Cadet 2; Pep Club 3, 4; NEDT Certificate 2
 Ann Geske YFA 1, 2; Treasurer 3; Vice-President 4; Renard Editorial Staff 2; Health Career 1, 2, 3; Class Play Production 4; Office Cadet 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2; Secretary 3; President 4; Homeroom Treasurer 3; Secretary 4; NEDT Certificate 2
 Mary Giesen
 Mary Gillis Chorus 2, 4; Office Cadet 2
 Kenneth Glespinski Student Council 3; Math Club 3; Intramurals 3, 4; Homeroom Vice-President 2; NEDT Certificate 2
 Kathryn Goss French Club 1; Forensics 2, 3, 4; National Forensics League 3, 4; NEDT Certificate 2
 Michael Griesbeck Student Council 3; Math Club 3; Pep Club 2; Intramurals 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Captain 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Treasurer 1; Vice-President 2; NEDT Certificate 2
 Christine Grishaber YFA 1; CSMC Representative 1, 2; Chorus 1; Renard Editorial Staff 2, 3, 4; Class Play Production 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1; Homeroom Treasurer 3, 4
 Johnette Guderson Student Council 4; CSMC Representative 1; Forensics 2, 3, 4; National Forensics League 2, 3, 4; Debate 4; Class Play Acting 4; Pep Club 2; Ski Club 1, 2, 4; Vice-President 3; Homeroom Treasurer 1; Secretary 2
 Michael Henk Student Council 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom President 2, 3
 Patrick Hermes Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Treasurer 1
 William Hesser Intramurals 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Golf 1; NEDT Certificate 2
 Charles Hoffman CSMC Representative 2
 Marilyn Holowinski Student Council 1, 2, 3; YFA 4; Band 1; Forensics 1, 2, 3, 4; National Forensics League 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play Co-director 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Vice-President 1, 2
 Kathy Hopfensperger Chorus 2; Library Club 2, 4; Health Careers 2; Class Play Production 4; Office Cadet 1; Cafeteria Clerk 1
 Michael Hopfensperger
 Mary Houlihan YFA 2; CSMC Representative 3; Renard Editorial Staff 3, 4; Renard Photography Staff 4; Library Club 3; Class Play Production 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 4; Homeroom Secretary 4
 William Jaszembeck Class Play Production 4; NEDT Certificate 2
 Cynthia Johnson YFA 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Future Teachers 2; Cafeteria Clerk 2
 Timothy Johnson Student Council 2; Math Club 1; French Club 1; Debate 1; Ski Club 1; Intramurals 3, 4; Football 4; Basketball 2; Baseball 4; Track 1
 Mark Jungemel Forensics 1, 2, 3, 4; National Forensics League 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 2, 3, 4; Class Play Acting 4; Intramurals 3, 4
 Christine Kaefer YFA 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2
 Mary Kaiser Chorus 1, 2; Class Play Production 4; Office Cadet 3; Pep Club 2, 3
 Carol Kiefer Chorus 3; Library Club 4; Class Play Production 4; Office Cadet 2, 4; Pep Club 4; NEDT Certificate 2
 Lynn Kiefer Library Club 2, 3, 4; Class Play Production 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4
 Patrick Killion Intramurals 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4
 Steven Kitzrow French Club 2; Class Play Production 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Manager 4
 Lawrence Klein Student Council 2; Liturgical Committee 4; Advanced Science 3; Math Club 3; Debate 4; Class Play Acting 4; NEDT Certificate 2
 Beth Knorr YFA 1, 2, 3; CSMC Representative 2; Vice-President 3; President 4; Renard Editorial Staff 2; Class Play Production 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Secretary 3
 Barbara Koerner French Club 1, 2; Cheerleader 3
 Yvonne Koester YFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 4
 David Kolosinsky Student Council 1, 2; Secretary 3; President 4; Forensics 1, 2, 3, 4; National Forensics League 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Class Play Acting 4; Badger Boy 4; Cheerleader 3, 4; Intramurals 3; Track 1; Tennis 2; Golf 3; Homeroom President 1, 2
 Steven Kons Chorus 2; Track 2
 Karen Kress Library Club 2, 3, 4; Health Careers 2, 3; Pep Club 4
 Linda Krzynesky
 Geoffrey Krueger Class Play Acting 1
 Steve Larson Student Council 3; CSMC Representative 3; Math Club 3, 4; Football 2; Basketball 3, 4; Homeroom President 2
 Mark Lepersence
 Richard Liebhauer Football 1
 David Letzler Student Council 4; Math Club 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom President 4
 Linda Letzler CSMC Representative 1, 2; Chorus 4; French Club 1, 2; Forensics 2; Renard Editorial Staff 2; Future Teachers 1; Class Play Production 4; Cafeteria Clerk 3; Pep Club 2, 3; Ski Club 4
 Marjorie Mack Student Council 1; YFA 1, 2, 4; Secretary 3; French Club 1; Renard Editorial Staff 2; Future Teachers 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Class Play Production 4; Office Cadet 2, 3; Pep Club 2; Vice-President 3; President 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; NEDT Certificate 2; DAR Award 4; Homecoming Queen 4
 David Mader Student Council 1, 2; Forensics 1, 2; National Forensics League 1, 2; Class Play Production 4; Projectionist 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Basketball 1; Homeroom President 1, 3, 4; Treasurer 2
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